

FRENCH ARE WITHIN SIX MILES OF LAON GERMAN STRONGHOLD

ONLY ALLETTE RIVER NOW SEPA-
RATES THEM FROM IMPOR-
TANT POSITION.

29,000 PRISONERS SINCE APR. 16

British Have Pushed Into Bullecourt
—Hand-to-Hand Fighting
Rages.

(Associated Press)
The French are only six miles from
Laon, a big German stronghold, from
which they are separated by the Al-
lette river. German counter attacks
along the entire French front have
been repulsed, and in the latest phase
of the French offensive 82,000 pris-
oners were taken, making a total of
29,000 captured since April 16.

British Push On.
The British have pushed well into
the town Bullecourt, where hand to
hand fighting has developed, says the
Associated Press correspondent. West
of Bullecourt a hundred prisoners
were taken.

Crown Prince's Birthday.
In a telegram to the Crown Prince,
who is 36 today, Emperor William
said: "Your birthday falls this year
in a serious and decisive time. God
grant that the Fatherland, in your
new year of life, may have full vic-
tory and peace fulfilled. Blessings."

Claims By Berlin.
Berlin says all German positions be-
tween Souissons-Laon road and Aisne
have been maintained and that the
Germans have also been successful in
the Aisne battle. Fourteen allied air-
planes were brought down yesterday.

MRS. SUSAN JACOBUS DIED IN DAVENPORT

FORMER LEE CO. WOMAN TO BE
BURIED AT AMBOY TUES-
DAY MORNING.

William Jacobus of Monroe Ave.,
this morning received a telegram an-
nouncing the death of his mother,
Mrs. Susan Jacobus, at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Reynolds,
in Davenport, Ia. The remains will
be taken to Amboy where burial will
take place at Prairie Rest cemetery
at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The deceased was born at Scranton,
Pa., Feb. 25, 1835, and on Nov.
11, 1851, was married to Cornelius
Jacobus of Newark, N. J. In 1864
they came to Illinois and located on
a farm in Marion township, five miles
west of Amboy. Her husband pre-
ceded her in death May 13, 1893. She
is survived by four children: Mrs. W. J.
Reynolds, Davenport; Cornelius Jacobus
of Amboy; James S. Jacobus of
DeKalb; and William Jacobus of this
city. Five grandchildren and four
great grandchildren also mourn her
passing.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS
A regular meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Katherine Shaw
Bethea hospital will be held tomor-
row morning at 9:30 o'clock.

United States Appeals To Women To Demonstrate And Encourage Thrift

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The sec-
retary of agriculture, in response to
requests from many editors for a
statement as to service women can
render the nation in the direction of
producing and conserving agricul-
tural products, has issued the follow-
ing:

To the Women of the United States:
Every woman can render impor-
tant service to the nation in its pres-
ent emergency. She need not leave
her home duties to help the armed
forces. She can help feed and clothe
our armies and help supply food to
those beyond the seas by practicing
effective thrift in her own household.
Every ounce of food the housewife
saves from being wasted in her home
—all food which she or her children
produce in the garden and can or pre-
serve—every garment which care and
skillful repair make it unnecessary to
replace—all lessens that household's
draft on the already insufficient
world supplies.

To save food the housewife must
learn to plan economical and prop-
erly balanced meals that, while nourish-
ing each member of the family prop-
erly, do not encourage overeating or
offer excessive and wasteful variety.
It is her duty to use all effective meth-
ods to protect food from spoilage by
heat, dirt, mice or insects. She must
acquire the culinary ability to utilize
every bit of edible food that comes
into her home. She must learn to use
such foods as vegetables, beans, peas,
and milk products as partial substi-
tutes for meat. She must make it her
business to see that nothing nutri-
tious is thrown away or allowed to be
wasted.

Waste in any individual household
may seem to be insignificant, but if
only a single ounce of edible food, on
the average, is allowed to spoil or be
thrown away in each of our 20,000,
000 homes, over 1,500,000 pounds of

EX-GOV. JOHN K. TENER

National League Head Who
Sees the End of Baseball.



Photo by American Press Association.
Pennsylvania's ex-governor, now
president of the National league, joins
with Ban Johnson, head of the Amer-
ican league, in predicting no major
league baseball for 1918. Conspicuous-
ly, they say, will take many of the best
players and the seriousness of war
will militate against sports.

ANTI-DIVER DEVICE STORY PREMATURE

Board of Experts, Headed by
Edison, Issues Statement.

New York, May 7.—Three members
of the naval consulting board issued
statements to counteract impressions
that a device, after lengthy experi-
ments had been evolved to wipe out
the U-boat menace.

The statements were given out by
Thomas A. Edison, president of the
board; William L. Saunders, chairman
of the board who, on Saturday, gave
an opinion that such an instrument
had been invented, and Lawrence Ad-
dicks, head of the committee of spe-
cial problems of the board.

Although formally disproving the
actual recognition of an invention
that would rid the seas of the dread-
ed enemy submarines, Chairman
Saunders and Addicks in their state-
ments declare that wholly practical
devices are being tested with excel-
lent prospects.

Mr. Edison, who has locked himself
in his private laboratory and is work-
ing eighteen hours a day on the prob-
lem, would say nothing of any device
or its existence so far as he is con-
cerned.

The columns devoted to speculation
of instruments held in mind by Chair-
man Saunders were worth but a para-
graph, he said.

REID ENLISTED 60 MEN DURING APRIL

DIXON OFFICER'S WORK IN ROCK
ISLAND PROVED VERY
SUCCESSFUL.

IS TRANSFERRED TO SPRINGFIELD

During Stay At Arsenal City He Ad-
dressed Y. M. C. A. and
M. W. A. Classes.

Lieut. C. P. Reid of this city, who
since the mobilization of the Sixth
regiment, I. N. G., has been stationed
at Rock Island, where he has been on
recruiting duty, has been transferred
to Springfield in like capacity, and
has already gone to the capital to
take up his work there. The Dixon
officer's work in Rock Island was
very successful, as shown by the fol-
lowing from the Rock Island Union:

Sixty recruits passed the examina-
tion during April, required for eligi-
bility in the national guard, at the
armory, according to the records of
Lieut. Reid, recruiting officer. Nine
recruits remain to be examined be-
fore they are enlisted, while 13 were
rejected through physical disability.

Most of the new recruits joined
companies A and F of this city and
Moline, although some joined other
companies. The Second battalion in-
cludes Companies E of Sterling, G of
Dixon, F of Moline and H of Mon-
mouth. The local company is in the
First battalion but all recruiting for
this company is done at the armory.
Second battalion headquarters. No
provision has been made as yet to
where recruiting will be done for the
new Company L of Freeport of the
Third battalion, which arrived in this
city Sunday.

Enthusiased Y. M. C. A.
The Union also says concerning
Mr. Reid's work recruiting from Y.
M. C. A. gymnasium classes:

Not satisfied with the passive "per-
sonal preparedness" training Rock Is-
land Y. M. C. A. has been offering sev-
eral hundred young men in the form
of hikes and the regulation gymnas-
ium work which is but an extension
of the army setting up drills. Physi-
cal Director M. A. Clevelet has started
a more active preparedness measure
when he inaugurated military drill in
the senior class last night. Previous
to the class work Lieut. Reid of Co. A
addressed the members of the class
and asked them to join the Sixth reg-
iment.

The men were all ready for class
and were lined up at attention to
hear him. He appealed to them brief-
ly but forcibly, saying: "Uncle Sam
now has a bigger game for you to
play. It is a game that comes but once
in a life time, but every able bodied
man should get in."

(Continued on page 4)

STOLE ANOTHER CAR; ARRESTED AT WALNUT

JACK CHERRY, WANTED BY LEE
CO. OFFICIALS, KEEPS UP
WILD CAREER.

Jack Cherry of Chicago, who is
wanted by Lee county officials for
passing worthless checks in Harmon,
and who has been awaiting trial for
the theft of an automobile in Chicago,
in which felony he is said to have
been aided by a Walnut girl, is in
fresh troubles, through the theft of
another automobile. After being ar-
raigned, following his indictment for
the former crime, he was released
on bail, pending trial, and he secured
employment as chauffeur for a Chicago
man. Saturday it is supposed the
man became obsessed with longing to
see the girl, who had long since re-
turned to Walnut, for he took the car
and headed west. Word followed,
however, and he was arrested by
Walnut authorities between Walnut
and Harmon Sunday morning and
was returned to Chicago this morning.
If Jack keeps up his mad career
the Lee county authorities see little
chance of ever getting him on the
tortory charge.

TOWN POUND IS RE-ESTABLISHED

In compliance with the state law
which prohibits allowing animals to
run at large on the public highways,
Commissioner of Highways Penny
has issued notice to the effect that
hereafter all such animals will be
impounded. This action is taken to
protect motorists and drivers of ner-
vous animals, many of which are
frightened by cattle or horses along
the road.

MRS. VANN'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Theodosia
Vann, which was held Sunday after-
noon at the Morris & Preston chapel,
was very largely attended and Rev.
E. C. Lumsden paid a very fitting trib-
ute to the life of the departed lady.
The W. R. C. service was given at the
grave in Oakwood.

PLAY IN SUBLETTE

The Marquette orchestra will go to
Sublette this evening to furnish mu-
sic for a big dancing party. Wednes-
day evening the same organization
plays in West Brooklyn.



YOU!

Enlist Today. Your Country Needs You!

FOOD RIOTS IN SWEDEN SERIOUS

Government Faces Serious Situation
—No Word From Germany.

(Associated Press)
Riots and food demonstrations at
various points in Sweden are reported
and the authorities are confronting
an ugly situation. Apparently put-
ting forward the mooted political re-
forms in Germany has served to
check the rising tide of discontent,
but efforts of the government have so
far prevented the outside world from
learning the true situation.

MRS. T.A. MOSSHOLDER FUNERAL TOMORROW

REMAINS ARRIVED IN DIXON
THIS MORNING—TAKEN TO
LEHMAN HOME.

BURIAL NEAR FRANKLIN GROVE

The remains of Mrs. T. A. Moss-
holder of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived
here at 7:15 this morning, accompa-
nied by the husband and daughter,
Miss Anna, and were taken to the
home of a sister, Mrs. W. W. Lehman
of North Dixon, where a short service
will be held tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.
and the funeral cortege will then go
to the Emmitt church near Franklin
Grove, where services will be held at
11 o'clock. These services will be in
charge of Rev. John Heckman of Peo-
ria. Interment will be made in the
Emmitt cemetery.

Cornelia Greenwalt Mossholder
was born at Hagerstown, Md., to Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Greenwalt, Jan. 1,
1870. Her girlhood was spent in
Maryland. With her parents she came
west when 18 years of age and united
in marriage with T. A. Mossholder on
Aug. 12, 1897. Hers was a beautiful
character and her presence in the
home and in her group of friends will
be greatly missed.

She leaves beside her husband and
fifteen-year old daughter Anna, four
sisters and a brother, Mrs. Otto Tim-
merman of Monticello, Minn., Mrs.
Henry Hykes of Hagerstown, Md.,
Mrs. Moats and Mrs. Lehman of this
city, and D. F. Greenwalt of Phila-
delphia, at one time proprietor of a
store in Dixon. Her father prece-
ded her in death four years ago and her
mother died when she was out a child
of three.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman of Mon-
ticello arrived yesterday to attend the
funeral.

TURN TO PAGE 6

Readers, don't fail to start
reading "Kazan," the wonderful
story of a dog, the first chapters
of which appear on page 6 of
this evening's Telegraph, and
which will continue until com-
pleted. It is not a lengthy story,
and every line breathes a life,
thrilling interest.

LIBERATED PIGEONS

3,000 carrier pigeons, the property of
members of the Chicago Flying club,
were liberated at Sterling yesterday,
the flight being one of a series by
which the birds are trained.

C. C. BAND REHEARSAL

The Chamber of Commerce band
will meet for rehearsal at the armory
tomorrow evening.

THE WEATHER

Monday, May 7, 1917
Fair and slightly warmer tonight;
Tuesday cloudy and somewhat cooler.
Sunday 54 30
Monday 53 30

ILLINOIS GIRLS DRILL BEST

Company from Illini State Wins in
Competition at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 7.
Two Illinois girls were officers of
the company which won the competi-
tive drill of the national service
school camp on the outskirts of this
city.

They are Miss Lucy Detwont of
Rockford, who holds the rank of first
lieutenant, and Miss Betty Talcott, al-
so of Rockport, who is commissioned
as second lieutenant.

AMERICA IS ABLE TO FEED ENTIRE WORLD

American Chamber Commerce
Makes Report.

Washington, May 7.—America is
abundantly able to carry the vast
burden of feeding the world.

The Chamber of Commerce of the
United States sent this word to the
food conservationists of the depart-
ment of agriculture and interior and
the advisory food committee of the
council of national defense after a
survey of food conditions of the
world.

The chamber's report showed al-
though there might be an uncomfort-
able shortage of wheat in a few
months because of bad weather, the
vast increase in other grains, such as
corn, oats and barley, would more
than make up the deficiency.

At the same time it was stated a
great deal of the burden could be
taken from the shoulders of America
by Australia, which will have a record
wheat yield this year. A total of 114,
000,000 bushels of wheat can be sared
in Australia, it was reported.

In the United States the chamber
announced that with favorable weath-
er the winter wheat yield may some-
what exceed last year's.

WOMEN IN LYNCHING BAND

Sheriff's Auto Overtaken and Slayer
and Outrager Is Hanged.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 7.—Vane Ash-
more, alias Starr Daley, was lynched
by a band of masked men at four
o'clock in the morning at a spot on
the desert thirty miles east of
Phoenix, where last Thursday night
he murdered James Ray Gibson, Ariz-
ona representative of Hitchcock FBI
company, of Chicago, and outraged
Gibson's wife.

The lynching followed terrific and
successful pursuit by vigilants in au-
tomobiles of the sheriff's car in which
Ashmore was being spirited to the state
prison at Florence for safe keeping.
The lynching was the first to occur
in Arizona in thirty years. Several
women were members of the band.

WILL BURY MISS M'GUIRE HERE

Remains of Former Nachusa Woman
To Be Brought To Dixon.

The remains of Miss Mary Jane
McGuire, who was born and raised in
Nachusa, and who passed away at
Chester, Ill., will be brought to Dixon
probably this evening for interment.
It is expected the funeral party will
arrive at 5:25 o'clock this evening
and that the funeral will be held to-
morrow morning. Patrick McGuire,
conductor on the Northwestern, is a
cousin of the deceased, and he came
to Dixon last evening to make ar-
rangements for the burial, and a
brother of the lady is also here from
Ottumwa, Ia.

Later—This afternoon it was an-
nounced the funeral would be held
at St. Patrick's Catholic church at
9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

RATES SHORT OF ROAD EXPENSES

Washington, May 7.—At the open-
ing of the hearing before the Inter-
state Commerce commission on the
application of all railroads for a gen-
eral 15 per cent increase in freight
rates, representatives of the eastern
roads stated the advance sought will
fall \$75,000,000 short of the \$217,
000,000 increase in the 1917 operat-
ing expenses.

John Griese and wife of Ashton
traded in Dixon Saturday.

Knights Of Columbus Prepare To Carry Out Army Recreation Work

Dixon Knights of Columbus are ar-
ranging to help in work of the nation-
al council in its army work among
the troops as they are mobilized, for
every member of the order is very
proud of the work the order accom-
plished among the American troops
on the Mexican border last year.

During these maneuvers the
Knights of Columbus established
quarters for 26,000 men in 27 camps.
K. C. tents and buildings were in op-
eration at Nogales, Douglas, Colum-
bus, El Paso, Marfa, Mercedes, Eagle
Pass, Pharr, Llanero Grande, McAllen,
and San Antonio.

MISS ABBIE NORRIS DIED EARLY SUNDAY IN CITY HOSPITAL

SISTER OF MRS. W. J. McALPINE
PASSED AWAY IN
CHICAGO.

DIED AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Funeral Will Be Held From McAl-
pine Home In Dixon Tuesday
Afternoon.

Dixon was shocked yesterday morn-
ing to learn of the death of Miss Ab-
bie D. Norris, of this city, who passed
away after a brief illness at the Wes-
ley hospital, Chicago at 6:30 o'clock
Sunday morning.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.
Tuesday, Rev. H. M. Babin, pastor of
St. Luke's Episcopal church, will
have charge of the services, which
will be from the W. J. McAlpine
home.

Miss Norris' death, which brings
sorrow to so many in Dixon, was pre-
ceded by but little warning that her
condition was serious. On Tuesday
Miss Norris complained of feeling ill,
but partook of luncheon in the dining
room as usual, but later in the day
her physician took her to the hospital
and Mrs. W. J. McAlpine of Dixon, a
sister of Miss Norris, was notified of
her sister's illness. Mrs. McAlpine
reached her sister's bedside early
Friday morning. On Friday the physi-
cian in charge decided that it would
be possible for Mrs. McAlpine to
move Miss Norris to Dixon, but a re-
lapse prevented this and the beloved
Dixon lady grew steadily worse until
her death early Sunday morning.

A Charming Woman.
Miss Norris was a charming and
talented woman and possessed un-
usual qualities. She possessed a schol-
arly intellect and was a writer of merit
and several books from her pen were
warmly received by the reading pub-
lic. Miss Norris' lovely personality
and splendid characteristics formed a
host of friends for her who feel that
they have suffered a great loss in her
death.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine brought the
remains to Dixon Sunday evening.
—Mrs. McAlpine is an only sister.
Miss Norris was the daughter of the
late Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Norris, who
were prominent citizens of Dixon in
an early day.

The Pall Bearers.
The pall bearers will be W. J. P.
Plummer, J. M. Batchelder, Judge R.
S. Farrand, Wm. W. Gilbert, George
Hawley and E. D. Alexander.

U.C.T. HELP RED CROSS FUND

Donated \$10 At Meeting Saturday
Evening—After Convention.

Dixon Council No. 558 United Com-
mercial Travelers, held a very enthu-
siastic meeting Saturday evening, pre-
paratory to sending a delegation to
the state convention at Peoria May
17, 18 and 19, at which time a de-
termined effort will be made to secure
the 1918 convention for Dixon. At
the same time the Dixon delegates
will stage a campaign for the elec-
tion of A. E. Taylor of this city for
Grand Sentinel of the state organiza-
tion. The organization also voted \$10
toward the Dixon chapter Red Cross
fund.

TWO DRUNKS FINED

Wm. Moon and George Dickerson
were arrested by the Dixon police on
Saturday and were arraigned before
local justices yesterday. Moon was
fined \$3 and costs and paid up, but
Dickerson was unable to pay and was
remanded to jail.

JOINS COAST ARTILLERY

Burton Woodworth returned Sat-
urday evening to Chicago after a
few days' visit with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Woodworth,
and will leave Chicago this evening
for Jefferson City, Mo., where
he will enter the barracks as a mem-
ber of the coast artillery.

BOMBS ON ENGLAND

(Associated Press)
London, May 7.—A hostile airplane
dropped four bombs northeast of Lon-
don this morning.

The bombs, which fell on the out-
skirts of the city, killed one man,
wounded a man and woman and dam-
aged some buildings slightly.

ROCHELLE

Rochelle, May 5th.—The young woman's thank offering program for foreign missions will be given Thursday, May 10th at 8 p. m., in the parlors of the M. E. Church.

The Bible lesson will be "Excuse for Not Being Active in Work for Missions"—Miss Ida Warden. Mrs. Myrtle Byro will render a vocal solo and Miss Leah Cobb will give a reading, "The Bible Woman—Her Idea".

The following play will be given: "Thanksgiving Ann".

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, master and mistress of a well-to-do country home in the South—Eldred Fell, Mrs. Eva Conzett.

Silas, a young colored man-of-all work—David Sherwood.

Thanksgiving Ann, an old and much-beloved colored mammy—Miss Myrtle Buck.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Orva Wright.

Plantation Melodies in Costume—David Sherwood.

Reading, "All That Was Left"—Miss Hazel Buck.

Supper. Herman Wimmer of the Rochelle schools, delivered the address at the graduation exercises of the Pawpaw rural schools held in the Methodist church at Pawpaw, Wednesday evening, May 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox have moved into the Keegan & Wilcox flats across from St. Patrick's church on Eighth street. Mr. Wilcox is the new druggist at the Corner Drug store.

Mrs. C. E. Valentine has been spending a week with her father and sister at Lake Bluff, returning home on Thursday. Her father, Frank Pearce, accompanied her home from an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Josephson, who recently moved to Rockford, mourn the death of an infant son which came into their home last Monday. The babe was taken to Lee for burial.

W. H. Rupe has rented the Comstock store room adjoining the B. Kueken Confectionery store on Cherry avenue taking possession, May 1. This new location will give him ample room for his growing cigar business. Mr. Rupe's place of business is known as a cigar factory and the City Cigar Store.

Miss Dilla Tibbles of Aurora attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. May here Friday afternoon.

Elmer Smith has moved his family here from Oregon. He has taken employment in the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co. shops.

The firm of Lester & Sweeney has dissolved partnership, John P. Lester retiring from the firm on account of ill health. John D. Sweeney will continue the business at the Corner Drug store.

Miss Nellie Maley was a Rockford shopper on Saturday in Rochelle.

T. O. Johnson of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation in Rochelle. Oscar is taking a commercial art in Chicago.

The Key-Beh Auto Co., of Rockford, has delivered an Oakland to F. A. Fogle of this city.

C. O. Dean, of Toluca, Kas., former agent of the C. & N. W. railroad here, was a Rochelle caller on Sunday.

Charles Wiley of Earlville was a Rochelle caller on Monday.

Kenneth Clark, a student at the University of Illinois, has returned from Champaign to take up work on land owned by his father at Lindenwood. John C. Craft of this city has returned home for practically the same purpose to look after the Craft farm holdings. Both young men were given credit for their university work for the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. Frank Wagner writes from Whitney, S. Dak., under date of Apr. 22: "The snow banks around the barn and dugout are 10 feet high now. They were 20 feet this winter. It has been quite cold here. Yesterday was a nice warm day—seemed like spring. We haven't any garden in yet, too much snow".

Frank Wagner is a nephew of Mrs. Alvin Countryman of Rochelle.

Mrs. W. H. Williams is attending the May festival at the University of Michigan, where her daughter, Blanche, is attending school.

Miss Ida Kennedy went to Tampico on Thursday and remained until Saturday as a guest of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. File and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall spent Sunday with Dr. File's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. File at Davis Junction.

Miss Nellie Maley entertained a company of young lady friends on Wednesday evening of last week.

George Culver, agent of the American Express Co., at DeKalb, received a coop of homing pigeons Friday morning from the North Star Fly club. He was instructed to release the bird at 10:30 a. m. which order he carried out to the minute. Mr. Culver is a former Rochelle boy and is a son of Mrs. Aaron Culver of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps spent last Thursday in Chicago where they attended McVickers in the evening.

Fred Barenther and family of Chicago have moved to Rochelle and will reside at the William Dugan residence, at 515 Lincoln Highway.

Mr. Barenther is employed in the Caron Spinning Co. mills.

Miss Cutting of Rockford was a Rochelle caller on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haas announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, April 25th.

Section men under the direction of Foreman Michael Collins have been raising the C. & N. W. track a few inches at the Washington street crossing and grading the road bed and putting in new ties and timbers. The crossing has been below the level of the street paving and automobile owners have frequently complained. It is now higher than the paving and it will be up to some body to raise the paving.

William W. May of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. May on Friday.

Miss Olive Menz entertained at a dinner party in honor of Attorney and Mrs. Fred E. Gardner, Friday evening. Miss Vivian Stiles of Dixon, and Fred Thorp of Holcomb, were among the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Bert Baxter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been visiting friends and looking after property interests in this city.

The Methodist Sunday School have voted to convene at 9:30 a. m., each Sunday, starting May 6th. They have been holding their set vice at 12:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coon of Wadena, Minn., have been called to Rochelle by the serious illness of Oscar Warren.

Miss Maude Baxter of Chicago has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Gardner.

250 YEARS OF PROFIT-ABLE GRASS.

In England there is a park at the famous Rothamsted experiment station, which has been used as a meadow for more than two and one-half centuries, which was used as a hayfield at the time of the Revolution, and which was in seed when America was being colonized. This park has been top dressed annually for the last sixty years. At the beginning of this period it was producing about 1 1/2 tons of hay per acre. Where fertilizers have been used, the average acre yield for 50 years has been in one case 2.7 tons, in another 3.3 tons, and in a third case 4.1 tons, depending upon the amount of top dressing applied. This is really a wonderful accomplishment, and should make those farmers who are content with "mowing" instead of farming, and robbing the soil and year after year getting smaller and smaller crops, feel that possibly they are not using to the fullest, the opportunities given them.

Properly Punished.

"Young gentlemen, do not get into the habit of betting," said the professor to his class. "No kind of bet is excusable. In fact, every bet is a sin as well as a mark of vulgarity. Have nothing to do, young gentlemen, with a bet of any kind."

"That, I suppose, puts a finisher on our old friend the alphabet," exclaimed one of the students.

The professor smiled blandly upon the young man and gave him fifty extra lines of Greek.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Not Appreciated.

"Why are you in prison, my good man?" asked the sympathetic visitor.

"I wanted to do a deed of kindness, but de law didn't see it dat way."

"No?"

"I wuz told dat a certain million dres money wuz a burden to him, an' I tried to lighten his burden."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Some people are born great; others grate upon us.

OUR COUNTRY.

Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever.—Daniel Webster.

PYROL 523

Reg. Trade Mark.

A wonderful discovery made by Dr. E. L. Griffith, a dentist of Freeport, Ill., for the prevention and cure of Pyorrhea, soft, sore and bleeding gums. Have the tartar removed from the teeth and then use Pyrol 523, the exclusive home remedy. It will relieve the congestion and soreness at once and will positively cure in the first and second stages. The third stage is intractable. Don't delay. Get a bottle of Pyrol 523. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. If you have any trouble procuring Pyrol 523 send \$1 and we will send prepaid. Send for the pamphlet "For Truth About Pyorrhea." It is free and very interesting and instructive.

Griffith Chemical Co.
Freeport, Illinois.

Wholesale Distributors:
Fulmer-Morrison Co.,
Peter VanSchaack & Sons,
Chicago, Illinois.

THE PORTLAND CEMENT
WASHINGTON D.C.

On Thomas Circle at Vermont Avenue and 14th Street

ELECTRIC Cars for the Capitol, Union Station and steamboat landings, pass the door.

Convenient to the White House, public buildings and shopping district

Hotel comfort plus the refinement and exclusiveness of your own home.

Moderate Rates. EUROPEAN PLAN Exceptional Restaurant.

FREDERIC H. HOOVER, Manager

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
John A. Roesler to N. A. Petrie wd \$5 pt lot 1 blk 14 Ashton.
John A. Shoudy to Lewis E. Winter-ton qd \$1 pt nwq 36 Willow Creek.
Heira Patrick Fogarty to Patrick Sharkey qd \$1 nwq nwq 24 East Grove.
The H. W. Gossard Co to the H. W. Gossard Co Inc wd \$10 pt sec 5 and 8 Dixon.
Louise P. Steil to Oliver H. Martin wd \$1 lot 5 blk 17 Dixon.
Wm H. Kugler to Frank Hettinger wd \$125 lot 21 blk B Harmon.

EDITOR AT TWENTY-ONE
A. M. Harris, 21 years old, graduated from high school only two years ago, has just taken charge of the Hamilton County Times, an Indiana weekly newspaper. He is editor and manager of the newspaper.

HIGH FINANCE.
Friend—So you're supplying the brains for this scheme of yours?
Faker—Yes. You see if the fellows who are putting in the money had any brains they wouldn't do it.

FORCE OF HABIT.
Tailor—Did you get the bill I sent you?
Editor—Yes, but you wrote a request for an early settlement on the back, and I never pay any attention to manuscripts that are written on both sides of the paper.

Great Will Power.
"Old Blank's niece and nephews don't dare balk him in the slightest thing."
"He must have great will power."
"You bet he has! He can will \$5,000,000."—Boston Transcript.

"Goodies!"

"—goodies that just melt in your mouth—light, fluffy, tender cakes, biscuits and doughnuts that just keep you hanging round the pantry—all made with Calumet—the safest, purest, most economical baking powder. Try it—drive away bake-day failures."

Received Highest Awards
New Cook Book Free—See Slip in Inside Can.

\$1150 F. o. b. Racine

\$1460 F. o. b. Racine

Mitchell Junior—a 40 h. p. Six 120-inch Wheelbase

SIXES.

7-Passenger—48 Horsepower 127-inch Wheelbase

John W. Bate's Car—No. 19

Two Sizes—Many New Attractions. Hundreds of Extra Values

The Mitchell we now show—in two sizes—is the 19th model built by John W. Bate. With all his extras—all his 700 improvements

We invite you here to see the new Mitchell—John W. Bate's latest car. It now comes in two sizes, at two prices—120 and 127-inch wheelbase. It embodies the cumulative results of his 14 years on Mitchells. It shows the amazing extra values which factory efficiency can give. It has all of his extras—100 per cent over-strength, 31 unique features, 24 per cent added luxury. These cars will surprise you by their completeness, and the value they give for the money.

No Similar Cars

No other car, in many respects, even resembles the Mitchell. This mammoth factory was designed and equipped for building this single type. Every machine and method aims to build it economically. All this work has been done under John W. Bate, the famous efficiency expert. It has cut our factory cost in two. It has enabled us to build an extra-grade car for less than anyone else in the world.

The savings show in extra strength, in extra features, in extra luxury and beauty. We ask you to see the result.

31 Unique Features

The latest Mitchell has 31 extras, which nearly all cars omit. Things

like a power tire pump, dashboard engine primer, reversible headlights, new-type control.

Come see them. No car then will seem complete without them.

It has many added luxuries and beauties. We have this year added 24 per cent to the cost of finish, upholstery and trimming. That is all paid for by savings in our new body plant.

See these new-style bodies—all Mitchell-designed. See how we finish and equip them. There are no others like them.

100% Over-Strength

In these new Mitchells, every vital part is twice as strong as need be. Our margin of safety—once 50 per cent—has been doubled lately, to give you a lifetime car.

TWO SIZES

Mitchell—a roomy, 7-passenger Six, with 127-inch wheelbase and a highly-developed 48-horsepower motor.

Price \$1460, f. o. b. Racine

Mitchell Junior—a 5-passenger Six on similar lines, with 120-inch wheelbase and a 49-horsepower motor—4-inch smaller bore.

Price \$1150, f. o. b. Racine

Also six styles of enclosed and convertible bodies. Also new Club Roadster

Costs Us \$4,000,000

The Mitchell extras, on this year's output, will cost us \$4,000,000. They would be impossible in cars at these prices without our factory efficiency.

They are things which others do not offer. Things they cannot offer at our prices until they use Bate methods. See what they mean to you.

Also Mitchell Junior

Men content with a 5-passenger car will this year find Mitchell Junior. A roomy car—120-inch wheelbase. A powerful car—40 horsepower. And the price is \$1150, f. o. b. Racine.

So you can row get the size you want, and the price you want, in Mitchells. Come and see both sizes.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

FRED. C. WAGNER AUTO CO.

PHONE 478

117 HENNEPIN AVE.

DIXON, ILL

—Our new samples of engraved wedding announcements just received. Just the same as those carried by Marshall Field & Co., though much less in price.

—When you need letter heads, bill heads, or any printing of any description, the Evening Telegraph is prepared to do it and at your service.

WIT AND NEAR WIT

"Yer not workin', Dinny? Are yez out of a job?"
"Shure, the boss discharged me yesterday an' Oi got mad an' quit."
"Aw, so on! Yer too 'sensitive!'" Transcript.

"Can you prove all you say?"
"Perhaps not," replied Senator Sorghum. "But things average up. There are a lot of things I could prove that I don't dare say." Washington Evening Star.

New Dentist (in Frozen Dog)—"Will you take gas?"
Bronco Bill—"Will it hurt much if I don't?"
New Dentist—"It will."
Bronco—"Then, stranger, for your sake I reckon I'd better take it."

WHY HE WON.

A man in Muncie, Ind., recently sued the city for \$5,000 because of alleged injuries to his spine suffered when his foot got caught in a broken board on a bridge. The city counsel hammered back hard at the prosecution, and brought strong evidence to show that the plaintiff was untrustworthy and a stranger to truth.

Finally, however, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$180.
The plaintiff began to weep. "One of those jurors was asleep," he wailed. "That's why I only got \$180."
"That's why you got the \$180," said the city attorney.

—It's been a long time since we asked you to look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Do it now, please.

HOTEL ATLANTIC

Clark near Jackson Boulevard
The Hotel Success
of Chicago

The hotel's excellent service, its convenience for the quick transaction of business, its proximity to theatres, shops and public buildings make it the ideal headquarters for a crowded day.

450 Rooms

\$1.50 up

With Bath

\$2.00 up

Send for Folder 165
Map of Chicago.

Thome - Madick - Walzer

Dealers in all kinds of
Wire and Metal Lath.

JOBS SOLICITED

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE Y 693

SOCIETY

Monday.
G. A. R. Circle, G. A. R. Hall.
Hoi Polloi Club, Miss Dolly Pault
Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall.
Philadelpia Class Meeting, Grace
Evangelical Church.
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.,
Mrs. A. A. Rowland.
I. O. O. F. Meeting, I. O. O. F.
Hall.
Peoria Ave. Reading Circle, Mrs.
C. G. Smith.
O. E. S., Parlor Club, Masonic
Hall.

Tuesday.
U and I Club, Mrs. J. W. Winters
St. James' Missionary, Church.
Moosheart Legion, Moose Hall.
St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall.
Grace Church Missionary, Mrs. B.
H. Garsletter.
Woman's Auxiliary of Presbyterian
Church, Mrs. M. R. Forsyth.

Wednesday.
Kindom-Bend Aid Society, Mrs.
George Floto.
Palmyra Mutual Aid, Mrs. Bert
Kested.
Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs.
Frank Seidel.
St. James' Aid Society, Mrs. Har-
bert Bahen.

Thursday.
St. Paul's Missionary, Mrs. Mar-
garet Stephan.
Eldena Missionary, Mrs. Ralph
Shoemaker.

Dinner Party.
De Kalb Chronicle: Miss Olive
Menz of Rochelle entertained at a
dinner party in honor of Attorney
and Mrs. Fred E. Gardner, Friday
evening, Miss Vivian Stiles, of Dix-
on, and Ralph Thorp of Holcomb
were among the out-of-town guests.

Bowker-Lichty.
De Kalb Chronicle: Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Bowker of Steward announce
the marriage of their daughter, Mar-
garet Leone, to Bert Lichty of De
Kalb. The young couple were quiet-
ly married at Sycamore on Satur-
day, April 28.

With Mrs. Forsyth.
The Woman's Auxiliary of the
Presbyterian church will meet Tues-
day evening with Mrs. Mahlon For-
syth. Those assisting in entertain-
ing are Mrs. O. L. Baird, Mrs. Mark
Keller, and Miss Limburg.

Dinner at Tavern.
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Owens enter-
tained at Sunday dinner at the Na-
chusa Tavern Mrs. Ingraham and
Miss Ingraham.

At Dinner Sunday.
Misses Katherine Koper and
Mary Louise Fuller were Sunday
dinner guests of Miss Lorraine Hop-
per.

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional
Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and
Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

Big Reduction on all
SPRING HATS
at
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street
LA CAMILLE CORSETS

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS
Have them
Made into Switches
HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and
Hands.
BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
Dixon National Bank Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.

HEART
Troubles cause
shortness of breath,
bluish lips and
tongue. Get well
while you can.
W. F. AYDELOTTE R.D.
Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments

Guests at Picnic.
Misses Marjorie Greer and Emma
Stevens were the guests of Miss
Marie Miller at the closing picnic of
the Garrison school held Saturday.

Speaks on Red Cross.

An earnest talker and a very at-
tractive one, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns
quite gained her audience in her
talk on Saturday afternoon at the
City hall. Miss Dobyns is a mem-
ber of the Speakers' Bureau of the
Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross
with which the Dixon chapter is af-
filiated and her talk was a careful
exposition of just what the Red
Cross work is, its origin, and the
part the American woman has in
the world war. Her appeal was to
the individual to lay aside the un-
necessary social functions which are
all right in times of less stress, and
to throw heart and soul into work
that is so needed just now, the Red
Cross work of mercy. Her audience
was mainly women, with perhaps
two or three dozen men, and her
talk was largely addressed to wom-
en, although she said men, too, had
their place in the Red Cross work.

Mrs. Dobyns sketched the work
that is being done in Europe by the
Red Cross, told of the times of na-
tional disaster such as the San
Francisco earthquake and fire when
the Red Cross aided so heroically,
and said that now that the United
States is to enter the war, the need
is urgent for a larger enrollment
and more funds.

Touching on General Joffre's
visit in Chicago, Mrs. Dobyns quoted
from his speech, that American
women must learn to knit for their
soldiers' socks. Mrs. Dobyns spoke
of the wearing quality of home-knit-
ted socks. The soldiers' needs
must be hard on their socks in the
rough life of the trenches and the
machine-made last but a short time
while the good hand-made ones will
probably wear for three weeks. Just
think, if we should have a hundred
thousand men in the field, and each
one needed a new pair of socks
every three weeks! Every woman
left the City Hall with the firm re-
solve to knit, knit, knit, or if not to
knit, then to bend every nerve to
help the Dixon Red Cross to be a
working unit of substantial accom-
plishments. Of course it would be
a calamity if too many well-mean-
ing persons would knit with the re-
sult mentioned in the poem, sent to
the lady who was so proud of her
knitting that she enclosed her said
dress, in which the soldier boy said
he used "one for a hammock, the
other for a mit." Wouldn't it be a
disappointment to the soldier boy
who was in sad need of a pair, to re-
ceive such an offering?

Given below are directions for
the kind that has no heel and when
a hole has been worn by the heel,
can be turned around most conven-
iently. These directions were clipped
from the Red Cross notes of a
Rockford paper and are probably
correct.

Socks for Soldiers.

To be made with four needles—
knitted round and round. The small
end double ended celluloid needle is
about right in size, one eighth inch
in diameter. Cast on forty-eight
stitches (sixteen on each needle).
Join ends and knit once around. See
second row, begin ventilating stitch
which is made by putting wool twice
around needle instead of once when
making stitch. To balance this,
which makes a wide stitch, one
stitch of the first row should be
dropped in every three.

Directions—Knit ventilating
stitch, drop second stitch, knit
third and fourth plain, ventilate
fifth stitch, drop sixth stitch; knit
seventh and eighth plain; ventilate
ninth, knit two plain to end of row.
When there should be four
groups of three stitches each,
twelve in all. Second and third nee-
dles same as first, thirty-six stitches
in all, making twelve ribs. Third
round, knit ventilating stitch, tak-
ing off the whole of first stitch as
though it were an ordinary stitch.
Knit two plain, ventilate and two
plain around and around until sock
is about twenty-two inches long.

For the toe take a smaller set of
needles and take up both loops in
the ventilating stitch as separate
stitches, making sixteen again on
each needle. Knit two rows plain.

MOTHER OF NINE CHILDREN

Able to do Housework by
taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"After the birth
of my ninth baby I was in a weak, run
down condition, had
pains in my left side,
so I would faint of-
ten. My doctor ad-
vised me to try
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound. I did so,
and gained in
strength so I can
now do all my own
house work and I
hope you may pub-
lish my experience
with your Compound for the benefit
of other mothers."—MADAME EUGENE
BEDARD, 558 Main Street, Springfield,
Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound is so successful in overcoming
woman's ills because it contains the
tonic, strengthening properties of good
old fashioned roots and herbs which act
on the female organism. Women from
all parts of the country are continually
testifying to its strengthening, curative
influence.
If you want special advice write
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-
dential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read, and answered by
women only.

begin to narrow for the toe on the
first stitch of each needle once
around, knit three rows plain, nar-
row as before, and knit three rows
plain again. Narrow as before and
knit two rows plain. Narrow every
long, straight ribs the full length.

Crochet once around top edge to
keep it from curling over.
The sock can be turned on the
foot after holes have been worn by
the heels or toes, and has gained
much popularity in the British army.

D. A. R. Elect Officers.

The members of the Dixon Chap-
ter of the Daughters of the American
Revolution spent a pleasant at-
tention on Saturday at the home of
Mrs. Clifton Judd on Crawford
Avenue. Mrs. Judd was assisted in
entertaining by Mrs. Lillian Harrod,
Miss Mae Lord, and the Misses Myrle
and Grace Judd, her daughters.
The regent, Miss Laing, who has
been absent since last summer, was
warmly greeted and presided during
the first part of the meeting, after-
wards giving place to the vice re-
gent, Mrs. Dysart. The annual re-
ports were read and adopted. They
showed steady growth and prosper-
ity in the chapter. The ladies have
done wonderfully well in reducing
the debt on the lot purchased on the
site of the Block House but there
still remains an indebtedness of sev-
eral hundred dollars.

The annual election of officers re-
sulted in the choice of the following
ladies:

Regent—Mrs. Collins Dysart.
Vice Regent—Mrs. Eugenie Ray-
mond.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Abner
Barlow.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs.
B. I. Hitchcock.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. C. McWethy.
Registrar—Miss Estella J. Os-
born.
Historian—Miss Anna E. Pratt.
Custodian—Mrs. R. W. Thomp-
son.

Board of Managers: Mrs. S. S.
Dodge, Miss Jennie E. Laing, Mrs.
S. C. Burnham.
It was decided the luncheon
planned for next month would be
postponed, \$25 was voted the Dixon
Red Cross. A report of the 26th
continental Congress was read by
Miss Pratt.
After refreshments were enjoyed,
the chapter adjourned to the City
Hall to listen to a very stirring and
enlightening lecture on the Red
Cross, given by Mrs. Dobyns of Chi-
cago.

Notice of a Flag Day meeting
may be announced later.

To Give May Party

The Wehaffen club will entertain
with a May Party at Socialist hall
on Friday evening, May 11th. The
Marquette orchestra will play.
Those sponsoring the affair are Mrs.
James Dwight, Ralph, Gust Gylke,
Louis Schuman, Lewis Drummond,
Dave Boos, Henry Rose, Louis Ley-
dig, Wm. Slothower, and Ray Cram-
er.

Kindom-Bend Aid

The Kindom-Bend Aid Society
will meet Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. George Floto of the Kindom
in an all day session. The hostess
will furnish the sewing. It is ur-
gent that each member attend as
the annual election of officers is to
be held.

Dancing Party in Eldena

A dancing party is to be held in
Glessner Hall, Eldena, tomorrow
evening. Robert Bartholomew will
furnish the music.

Will Meet Car

Those who attend the Palmyra
Mutual Aid meeting at the home of
Mrs. Bert Kested of Palmyra Wed-
nesday from Dixon will be met at
the 11 o'clock car and taken to the
Kested home.

D. A. R. Aids in Relief Work

The Daughters of the American
Revolution of Illinois voted recent-
ly to purchase a motor ambulance
for the war department and the Dix-
on chapter will have its share in
paying for this. In addition, as its

own separate part in the present
Red Cross work, the Dixon chapter,
D. A. R., voted \$25 to the Dixon
Red Cross society.

St. Paul's Missionary

The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of St. Paul's
Lutheran church will meet Thurs-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Margaret Stephan,
513 Depot Avenue. This is the
"birthday meeting" and the birth-
day offerings are to be brought.
This is also the Memorial meeting.
All ladies of the church and congre-
gation are invited. Mrs. Harry
Stephan, Mrs. Ward Miller, Mrs.
Jennie Slothower, and Mrs. Lowery
will assist the hostess.

Confer First Degree

The first degree will be conferred
on a group of candidates by the I.
O. O. F. lodge in its regular meet-
ing this evening.

To Dixie Orchestra

The Men's Bible Study class of
the Methodist church, taught by H.
A. Abreus, will give a dinner to the
Sunday School orchestra on Thurs-
day evening at the church.

Phidian Art Directors

The Board of Directors of the
Phidian Art Club will meet this
evening with Mrs. Harry Warner.

Eldena Missionary

The Eldena Missionary Society
will meet at two-thirty p. m. Thurs-
day with Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker.

Prairieville Social Circle

The Prairieville Social Circle will
hold one of its pleasurable all day
meetings on Wednesday at the home
of Mrs. Frank Seidel. A scramble
luncheon will be enjoyed at noon.

No Meeting of Club

There will be no meeting of the
Hamilton club on Tuesday because
of the death of Miss Abby Norris.

Convention in Sterling

On May 10th and 11th the annual
convention of the First District Illi-
nois Christian Missionary Society
will be held in the Christian
Church, Sterling. The program fol-
lows:

Program

Thursday, May 10
C. W. B. M. Session
2:00—Devotional Services; Mrs.
L. C. Brink, New Bedford.
2:15—State and District Work;
H. H. Peters, Bloomington.
2:30—Report of Mrs. J. A. Bak-
er, District Secretary, Sterling.
2:40—Reports from Auxiliaries
and Young People's Work.
3:00—Presentation of Reading
Course Pennant, Response by Prince-
ton Society.
3:15—Special Music, Sterling Tal-
ent.
3:25—Illinois and the Five Year
Campaign; Mrs. Lura V. Porter,
State President.

Friday, May 11

Morning
9:00—Devotional; F. H. DeVoe,
Walnut.
9:15—Appointment of Commit-
tees and remarks, President J. W.
Robbins, Sterling.
9:30—Report of District Secre-
tary, Cecil C. Carpenter, Princeton.
9:45—Report of Building Syn-
dicates; J. W. Ross, Walnut.
10:00—State Session Address;
H. H. Peters, State Secretary,
Bloomington.
10:15—Discussion of above ad-
dress.
11:15—Convention Sermon; C.
Barnett, Lanark.
Afternoon
1:30—Devotional; S. A. Cook,
Polo.
1:45—Address—Homer E. Sala,
State President, Peoria.
2:30—Our Future Workers; W.
W. Moore, Dixon.
3:00—Bible School Methods;
Miss Lillie Paris, Cincinnati, O.

Begin Now to Prepare for
that Important Event

Your Graduation

Graduation and pretty clothes
are inseparable. The very word
"graduation" brings to the aver-
age girl's mind a vision of beau-
tiful dresses. The many "affairs"
connected with this all important event,
calls for clothes which are suitable for
each occasion.

Now Is The Best Time
To Prepare For Your
Graduation Outfit.

Stocks are at their best, and new arrivals
are constantly adding a note to the already
complete showing. Remember, too, that
time is flying and it is very necessary that
the clothes question be settled now.

Dress Accessories—many ap-
propriate gift suggestions.

From girl to girl, from mother to daugh-
ter, from sister to sister, any of these
very necessary and important dress
helps will be very acceptable as gifts.

A pair of Kayser Silk Gloves.

A pair of Kayser Silk Hose.

A pair of Kid Gloves.

A New Novelty Veil.

A New Collar or Tie.

Linen or Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs.

Kayser Silk Underwear.

Hand Embroidered Dove Underwear

Crepe de Chine or Georgette

Crepe Waist.

Silk Dress Pattern.

Parasol, or a "Hull" Umbrella.



Attractive Dresses

Those wishing to procure the gradua-
tion Outfit, Just Ready-to-put-on, will
find selections in our Ready-to-Wear
department from which dresses can be
chosen with ease and pleasure. Many
beautiful youthful models, specially
suitable for the girl graduate are on dis-
play. Prices are moderate.

Beautiful Materials Await Selection

Choice from stocks which offer large
assortment of beautiful silks and sheer
cotton materials that are especially
suitable for graduation dresses, etc., together
with prices which will meet with your approval,
is the inducement offered in the dress goods
section. The selections are many.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

MOTHERS DAY

Sunday, May 13th

Send Flowers to Mother
if she is living

Wear a Flower in her
memory if gone

A White Flower for Mother's memory
A Bright Flower for Mother's living

Where we can't send flowers, we can
telegraph—Anywhere in U. S. A. and
Canada.

The DIXON FLORAL CO.

117 EAST FIRST STREET.
Phone 107



ROBERT FULTON, Jr.
Agent.

S & S MARKET CO. S & S

Special for Tuesday, May 8th

Moxley's Special Butterine, lb. 28c
Beefsteak, lb. 20c
Pot Roast, lb. 17½c
Pork Chops, lb. 25c

CLEAN UP!

Yes!

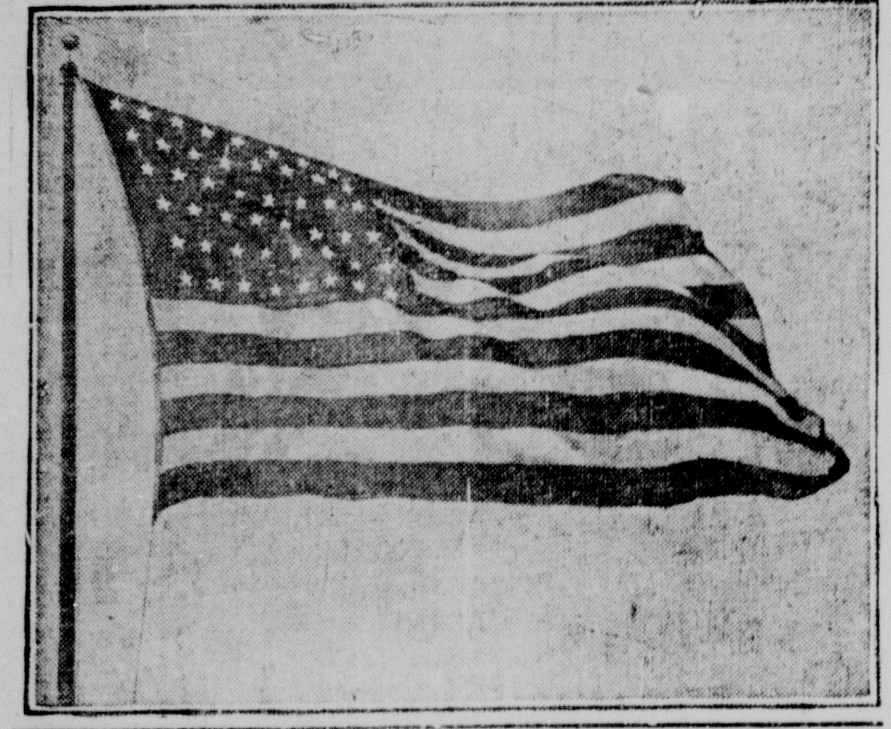
Clean House

with

SAPOLIO



Dixon Evening Telegraph
Published By
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 E. First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily Except Sunday.
Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.
THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
By Carrier, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.



FOOD HOARDING.

The terrific advances in the prices of many of the common articles of household consumption puts a different sort of duty upon all of us than that which many are following. There is no calculating how far the shortage in the markets is already made worse by the storing of supplies in anticipation of greater shortage and worse prices. Prudent people, looking out for their own future advantage, have overstocked as a means of money-saving. Ordinary households, to the fullest extent of their means, have turned into speculators. And the consequence is greater shortage and higher prices.

The evident harm of such a course is that it passes the burden along to those who can least afford to bear it. People whose daily needs are so exacting that there is no margin of money to invest in food for months ahead are brought to face all the worse conditions because others have drawn upon the common supply beyond their immediate needs. It is the supreme selfishness of the hour.

So extreme has the inflation of prices of common food articles become that there will presently be a demand upon the government to strain its powers to the point of drastic regulation of prices. Socialistic measures that would have been undreamed under normal conditions will presently assume the color of necessity. Speculators in the common necessities are reaping big harvests and they will come under condemnation and quite possibly under restraint of the law. But while we are denouncing them and before we under take to restrain them we are copying their methods and to the limits of our means of buying and storing.

One opportunity for patriotism is in reducing consumption. Another is studying economy in eliminating the luxuries. Another is in adding, every man as he can, to the food supply. And every bit as great is the restraint of the greed that seizes upon the diminishing supply for all that can be procured and in excess of present needs.

THE BEEF SUPPLY.

The United States has the most important supply of beef cattle in the world but difficulties are confronted by feeders in meeting the demand. The supply in normal times is distributed throughout the season with a considerable degree of evenness in the marketing, according to the needs of the nation. At present feeders of beef cattle are running against a scarcity of grain and high prices. There has never been a time when it cost so much to produce beef.

Present experience is that it costs 30 cents a pound to add weight to a mature steer, which does not sell in the Chicago market above 12 or 13 cents a pound. The longer the farmer feeds the less his margin of remuneration. This explains why cattle are being marketed much under weight, hundreds of cars of thin steers being disposed of this spring. On the average these circumstances are taking off about 50 pounds to the animal from its normal marketing weight. The same is true of sheep feeding. The costs kept on one lot this week showed that gains in weight cost 24 cents a pound.

Fortunately under these conditions the promise is good for large forage crops. The season has made a good start except in clover, in which many fields were destroyed by the conditions prevailing last winter. With good grass, if that is to prevail, as seems likely, and good forage crops for the later season the country will have favoring conditions on that side. The course of prices the coming 12 months depends in large part, however, on being able to harvest a large corn crop. The belated spring is viewed with some anxiety on that score, but a shift soon to warmer weather would relieve that prospect.

A GOOD MEASURE.

Representative Milroy's amendment to the mother's pension law has been passed by the house and should be passed by the senate.

When the present law was framed, it was felt that many might take advantage of the pension who were not entitled to it. For this reason a paragraph was inserted that no mother could receive a pension while owning any real estate.

This provision has brought about considerable trouble. The death of a father calls for the selling of any little real estate he may leave. In some cases the legal expenses connected with the sale eat up the value of the property.

Under the Milroy amendment the widow who holds an interest in such real estate to the value of not more than \$1,000 may receive a pension. This is as it should be. It enables the widow to keep the home and still receive some aid from the state.

Are you doing your "bit" for the Red Cross? We have a chapter of that most wonderful and valuable organization in Dixon and Dixon must make it a credit to the city. Join the Red Cross. It only costs a dollar. Then if you can give more, give it.

City In Brief

—Over a score of our customers are using Parisian Sage on their hair. It removes dandruff and prevents baldness. Sold on guarantee. Rowland Bros.

Richard Long of Harmon was in Dixon Saturday on business.

—Thin-haired readers of this issue should begin using Parisian Sage and thus escape baldness. Rowland Bros. sells it on guarantee to stop falling hair and cure dandruff and itching scalp or money back.

Mrs. Grace Palmer of Nelson was in Dixon Saturday.

—Read the Telegraph, the oldest and largest paper in Lee county. Now in its 68th year.

Miss Ruth Martinson, who has been assisting at the Brenner confectionery, has accepted a position with S. A. Svendsen & Sons, Decorators.

—What will stop my hair coming out? Reply: Parisian Sage is the best remedy for hair and scalp troubles; said to prevent baldness and cure dandruff. Rowland Bros. sell it.

Fred Kiestler was a Saturday caller from Nelson.

—All goods sold by Wolf Chemical Co. are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold by Prescott & Schildberg. 79tf

Politeness and courtesy are not one sided, but equally binding from employer to employee—from employee to fellow-employee.—Bindery Talk.

—If you want the Telegraph, give your order to W. J. Smith, country solicitor for the Telegraph.

Mart Brimblecom of Woosung was here Sat. day.

—When the other fellow stops his advertising or cuts it down, your advertising does not have to fight competition so hard. It has a better chance to make good, and get the cream of the business.—Service. 1f

—If you need a renewal of engraved calling cards bring your plate to the Evening Telegraph office. 1f

Clayton Trump was a birthday caller from Polo.

—Do you need job printing of any kind. Orders promptly filled by the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 108tf

Miss Inez Harrington of Dixon, R. 3, was in Dixon Saturday.

W. J. Smith will take your order for the Evening Telegraph. Price by mail \$3 a year in advance.

—Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker. 1f

WON OVER POLO TEAM.

In a game between the North Dixon indoor baseball team of the 7th and 8th grades and the Polo high school team at Polo Saturday, North Dixon won by a score of 28 to 8. Knick and Smith were the North Dixon battery. Supt. C. H. Anderson of Polo acted as umpire. Supt. H. H. Haugen, who accompanied the local boys, treated all to sodas after the game. The North Dixonites plan to go to Rock Falls in a few weeks.

TOO MANY SPUDS NEXT YEAR.

(By United Press)
Milwaukee, May 7.—Unless the frenzied planting of potatoes is stopped, next season will find an over-supply, with prices probably below the normal, according to state agricultural experts here.

These agriculturists are engaged in a campaign to prevent the over-planting of potatoes and are urging the planting of turnips, carrots, parsnips, onions and other root crops instead.

Columbus, O., May 7.—State institutions will produce at least 75,000 bushels of potatoes during the coming season, with favorable weather, say members of the state board of administration.

Oberlin, O., May 7.—Co-eds of Oberlin college have leased several acres of land and will raise their own potatoes this season.

CHOP SUEY EVERY NIGHT.

The Manhattan Cafe will serve Chop Suey, rice and tea every night from seven o'clock, commencing this evening. Special reservations will be made for parties of all sizes.

A. E. & A. M. SPECIAL.

A special meeting of Friendship lodge No. 7, A. E. & A. M., for work in the Fellowship degree will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED.

(Associated Press)
Empire, N. Y., May 7.—Peter Merritt and John Stendorf, privates in the aviation corps, were killed today in a fall of 2000 feet.

BRUNDAGE TO ENFORCE LAW.

Attorney General to Invoke Abatement Act in St. Clair County.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 7. Attorney General Brundage is said to have announced his intention of taking over the enforcement of law against saloon keepers and gamblers in St. Clair county, Illinois. East St. Louis and Belleville are in this county.

The abatement law will be invoked against saloons and against resorts.

ENLISTED 60 MEN

He emphasized the fact that it is the men who have received training in clean sports and clean living that the Y. M. C. A. gives that are needed and wanted in Co. A. He denounced the policy of so many of the young men who felt, as he expressed it, "Let George do it," and wait for the other man to enlist.

Speaking of the probable duration of the war he declared that in his opinion it would not be a short, easy struggle and that the chance of Russia under the new form of government, Tailing or of one of the allies making a separate peace made it necessary for the United States to put as strong an army as possible in the field to overcome the disadvantage that would result from such a contingency.

Lieut. Reid spoke of the passage of the draft bill and gave that as another argument for the young men of Rock Island joining Co. A now. He made plain that those who join now would have an advantage over men drafted into service, not only in the added advantage of more training, but in the respect given them by the officers. He said it was, but natural for the officers to give the more pleasant little duties to those who volunteered, showing their willingness to serve. That the dirty, unpleasant duties should fall to the lot of the conscript was inevitable, according to Lieut. Reid. He concluded by asking the men to visit the headquarters at the armory and learn more about the military service. Previous to speaking to the gym class Lieut. Reid had addressed the members of the Booster camp, M. W. A. drill team.

SPORTING NEWS

LES DARCYS HARD LESSON

By H. C. Hamilton
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, May 7.—Gov. Whitman of New York didn't succeed in his determination to kill off boxing in the state of New York, but in his smashes at the game he did one good turn for sports in the United States when he refused to allow Les Darcy tonight. And, in the same breath, it should be remarked that if Darcy had been properly handled he undoubtedly would have been allowed to proceed with his fighting and would have been happy now in the possession of several thousand American dollars. When the Australian scrapper came to the United States he expressed himself at once as being unanimously in favor of gathering up a lot of easy American dollars and then going back to fight for Great Britain. He told newspaper men and others that Tim O'Sullivan was his manager and that no one else would be allowed to direct his affairs. He wanted to fight and fight quick. He set his eyes and heart on immediate combats with Mike Gibbons or Jack Dillon, or some equally famous boxer, provided that George Carpentier couldn't come to the United States. Then Darcy sat down to wait. He waited and waited and waited. When it was found that Carpentier couldn't be exported to the United States from France Darcy began to pine for fights and Mike Gibbons began to cheer up with the prospect of an entanglement with the Australian. But it was not Gibbons who heard the call; it was Al McCoy, the half-sized champion. Sentiment was too strong against such a mill and Jack Dillon was elected. Then Darcy, to keep up interest, repudiated Tim O'Sullivan and started out to handle his own affairs. Then the governor got into the scrap and landed a clean knockout. The action of Gov. Whitman blazed the trail for others. No state could reasonably be expected to allow the visiting boxer to appear in a ring bout in these war times, since he ran away from Australia at a time when he was liable for service. The example would be a bad one. Darcy had better begin a wait until after the war for boxing activities.

New York, May 7.—A number of marked changes in the standing of the major league clubs at the end of the month of April, as compared with the ratings of a year ago, are shown by a comparison of the standing of the leagues on May 1, for the past and present seasons. In the National league a year ago the Philadelphia club was leading with Brooklyn second and Chicago third. Of the trio only Chicago has held its place, for Philadelphia was fourth and Brooklyn last at the beginning of the present month.

A year ago Boston was fourth, St. Louis fifth, and Cincinnati sixth. In the senior flag race, this season Boston was fourth, St. Louis second and Cincinnati still held sixth place. Pittsburgh failed to improve her position, being seventh, but New York, instead of being last, led the league.

Washington was out in front in the Johnson circuit last year but was last on May 1 this year. Detroit, Boston and Cleveland were all tied for second place in 1916. This year shows Boston leading, Detroit seventh and Cleveland fifth. New York was fifth and Chicago sixth last season and both improved their rating this spring, being third and second respectively in the 1917 drive. Philadelphia, sixth in this year's struggle was last in 1916, and St. Louis had fourth place a few days ago while the standing of last season showed the club holding seventh place.

As a result it can be seen that of the four eastern clubs the New York Nationals is the only combination to improve its standing, going from last to first place, while the four western teams have either held their own or bettered their positions over those of the past year. In the American league three of the eastern clubs have gained in standing over 1916 while Chi-

Pay For Only What You Get
Let the other fellow do the same. This means a Saving to you because there are no losses to make up.

6 pkgs Uneeda Biscuits Tues. and Wed. only for..... 25c	Jelke's Good Luck butterine 1 or 2 lb. brick with color lb.30c
A regular 15c Pkg. of Pillsburg Health Bran Tues. & Wed for 11c	Bulk Butterine no color required per lb.....30c
1 gallon Pure Cider Vinegar Tues. and Wed. only for.... 19c	White Cloud a new shortening made of cotton seed oil tasteless but not oderless when heated goes farther than pure lard lb.24c
The Vinegar and new gal. jug 30c	A Rich Old Cheese (the kind that is hard to get per lb. 35c
A full quart Mason Jar of pure Apple butter. A fancy Article Tues and Wed. only per jar 25c	A real mild new cheese lb... 32c
Best bulk Oat meal Tues. and Wed. 6c per lb. 4 lbs. for.... 23c	A can of American Fried Sardines in Pure Olive Oil an article that is very scarce, can. 14c
30 & 40 Prunes large size Tues and Wed 17c lb. 3 lbs. for... 50c	Fancy good size new Potatoes or New Texas Bernuda Onions 5 pounds for..... 35c
	Fancy solid new cabbage lb. 14c

It looks at present as though flour must go higher our price now is Ceresota \$3.75, Liberty \$3 65 per sack 10 sacks to a customer if you want it. Come and see us. If you cannot come telephone your order you will get it as usual. All we ask is cash in exchange for goods, we will give good value in exchange.

Dixon Grocery Co.

UNITED STATES TORPEDO BOAT DAVIS

cago is the only one of the western teams to show an improvement over the play of the first three weeks of the previous season. The standing of the 16 clubs for both past and present seasons follows:

MAY 1, 1916			
National League.			
	W	L	P. C.
Philadelphia	7	3	.700
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Chicago	8	5	.615
Boston	5	4	.556
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
New York	1	8	.111
American League.			
	W	L	P. C.
Washington	9	6	.600
Detroit	9	7	.563
Boston	9	7	.563
Cleveland	9	7	.563
New York	7	6	.538
Chicago	9	9	.500
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
MAY 1, 1917			
National League.			
	W	L	P. C.
New York	8	4	.667
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Chicago	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	6	6	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	3	7	.300
American League.			
	W	L	P. C.
Boston	9	4	.692
Chicago	10	6	.625
New York	7	5	.583
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Cleveland	8	9	.471
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Detroit	5	9	.357
Washington	4	9	.308

PAINT UP and CLEAN UP
We are best prepared to supply your paint needs because we have a large stock of all colors.
We are selling—
GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINTS
at \$1.55 per gal. and up.
Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes and Stains in stock at all times. Come in and we will help you select your paints.
GLESSNER BROS. - Eldena, Ill.

Chop Suey
RICE AND TEA
WILL BE SERVED
Every Night and All Night
FROM
7:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
COME TO-NIGHT
Special Attention Given to Parties
Manhattan Cafe

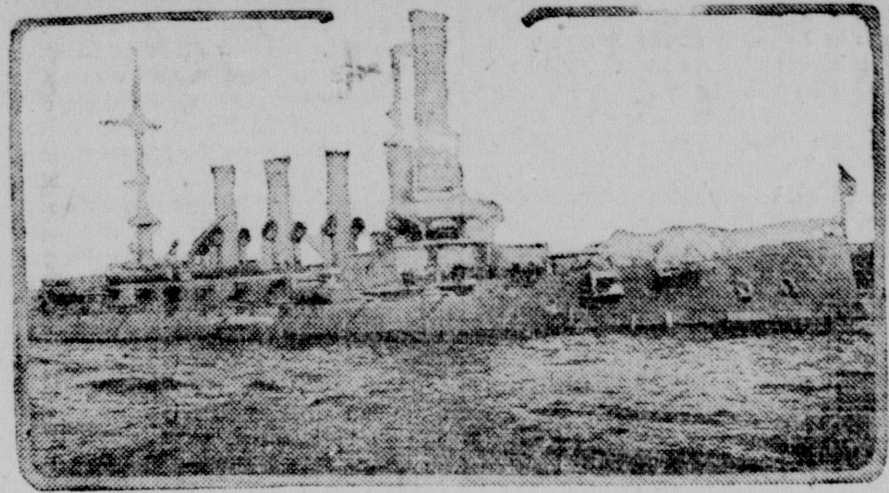
Fugitive Slayer Taken.
BENTON, ILL., May 7.
William Larkin, who killed Frank Luster at Benton October 6 and then blew his home up with dynamite and afterwards escaped from the local jail while under sentence of fourteen years in the penitentiary, was captured at Osceola, Ark.

Teachers Re-elect Officers.
DECATUR, ILL., May 7.
All officers of the Illinois Music Teachers' association were re-elected at the annual convention as follows: President, Franklin L. Stead, Peoria; vice president, Mrs. William C. Paisley, Ottawa; secretary treasurer, H. O. Merry, Lincoln.

Fred Morton of Rochelle was here Saturday on business.

Joe Brierton and Simon McGee of Amoy were in Dixon today.

UNITED STATES BATTLESHIP TENNESSEE



An Ingenious Diversion

When Jessie Grantley's husband received an appointment as manager of a large manufactory in Paris it occasioned much excitement among her friends; she was sufficed with congratulations, burdened with attentions and showered with partings gifts; such an earthly paradise opened to her left nothing to wish for, but to all earthly glory there is a reverse side, and Jessie's case was no exception.

For some time after her arrival in Paris life was lived in a rosy glow, Paris, the centralization of human endeavor, seemed exhaustless in its attractions. There were its miles of art galleries to visit; its operas to attend; its historical resorts and treasures to know; Paris with its points of interest, seemed infallible.

Thus several months passed away, then the Bois de Boulogne called to her in vain, her mind went back to beautiful parks in her own land—the Homeland. The endless Madonnas palled upon the taste, and the great geniuses of the mimic world sang and danced to deadened sensibilities. The language of the people among whom her lot was cast was fraught with pitfalls, and the daily study became irksome and monotonous. To what could she resort to relieve the tedium of the long, dull days—so utterly alone, for where can one feel a sense of loneliness more than in a strange city of a strange land? She sought the fact which she was forced to admit to herself, that her heart was longing for her own fatherland, which every chance visitor from home helped to emphasize. What part had she in the teeny life about her? She began to feel herself an alien, or as we are reminded by our German tickets, "ein wanderer." The daily tasks imposed on herself, the study, the reading, the light sewing and household routine, the walks, the sightseeing failed to satisfy as things alone always do, and she began to think of some occupation, some aim or object for which to work.

One day upon entering a large store Jessie conceived the idea of purchasing some puzzles as a diversion, but much to her surprise and disappointment she was unable to obtain one, and indeed seemed presenting a problem to the salesman to whom the object of her search was evidently an unknown quantity.

Jessie pondered on her return home a solution to her inquiry; the word puzzle was assuming the form of a problem to her, as much as to the salesman whom she questioned. Was it possible the popular diversion of America, already on the wane was unknown in Paris, the very heart of invention and construction? Jessie took counsel of her husband, and the next shopping list included cheap, colored pictures and a jig saw, to which was soon added thin sheets of board. Jessie had inherited a mechanical taste, and her project had at least created for her a new interest. It was not many days before her labors took shape, and again visiting the shop of her former quest she presented to the wondering salesman the little, shadowy color which, in her dextrous hands had been molded into a substance. The trifle, although crude, aroused the curiosity of the establishment, from the proprietor to the newest clerk; it was a novelty to attract attention, which soon grew to an interest, comments were exchanged, resulting in an experimental order. Jessie soon found an object of which to work, indeed, her days grew very busy, again and again the orders were repeated, Paris seemed insatiable of puzzles; the idle rich purchased puzzles for amusement, the philanthropist contributed puzzles to children's hospitals; puzzles were sent as gifts and employed in various gatherings for recreation.

Jessie soon found it necessary to distinguish her work by a special name, and each puzzle, expensively finished, in a dainty wrapper, tied with a ribbon, was labeled with her own initials, ranging in price from \$1 to \$10 apiece.

The demand for the puzzles increased surprisingly, and soon outgrew her home capacity. She rented a room outside and now employs two able assistants for the manufacture of her puzzles, with the necessity, if the popular fancy continues, of enlarging her business in the near future. She makes an annual visit to America, and while creating a new interest for herself in her occupation she has also become, at least to the French world, a real benefactor.

Obeying Orders.

Cassidy had been engaged on trial at the new building operations at the end of the town, but very soon the foreman found occasion to complain of his slackness.

"That end of yours holds twelve

bricks, my boy! Don't let me see you going up the ladder with eleven again!"

Cassidy duly noted the instructions, and endeavored to carry them out. But one morning the supply of bricks ran out, and for his last journey he found that he had only eleven bricks left. Whereupon he ran to the foot of the ladder, and called out to the men on the scaffolding at the top.

"What d'yer want?" cried a voice from above.

"Throw me down a brick! I'm wan short of me load."

PROFITABLE CORN GROWING

FIVE CORN PRINCIPLES. Good seed, well-fitted soil, proper planting, frequent level and shallow cultivation, and abundant well-balanced plantfood, are the five main essentials in successful corn growing. Men, all over the country, who are growing seed and show corn, the boys in the corn growing contests, and farmers who are producing large and profitable yields, are practicing these five cardinal principles of successful corn growing. In 1912, Dewey Hanes, an Ohio boy, raised 139 bushels per acre. In 1915 he brought the yield up to 153 bushels, and last year, 1916, a poor corn year, he again won the first prize in Ohio with a yield of 137.5 bushels per acre, thus winning the title, "Champion Corn Grower of Ohio." He also won the title as Junior wheat champion in 1915 with a yield of 55.23 bushels per acre, on five acres. He observes all five principles in growing crops, including the liberal use of suitable fertilizers.

Getting Early Maturity.

To know what fertilizers to apply to corn, it is necessary to know the duties of these three plantfoods. Nitrogen, usually referred to as ammonia, is very largely concerned with the production of stalk growth and giving color to the plant. If you see a short, stunted yellowish or pale green plant, it means that the soil is deficient in ammonia. Phosphoric acid produces a larger root growth, aids in forming the ear on the stalk produced by nitrogen, hastens maturing and improves the quality.

It invariably happens that corn will mature from ten days to two weeks earlier on a field well supplied with phosphoric acid than it will on a field deficient in phosphoric acid. This length of time frequently means the difference between soft and mature crops. The third plantfood, potash, is largely concerned in producing a strong stalk, and the transportation of the starch or plantfood digested in the leaf to the various parts of the plant. While the corn plant cannot talk, it has a way of telling us when it is hungry for certain plantfoods. If we bear the preceding facts in mind, and observe our growing corn, we will be able to tell just what plantfoods they require.

What the Corn Needs.

A good corn fertilizer should have from one to three per cent ammonia, eight to twelve per cent phosphoric acid, and two to four per cent potash, unless it is used on a muck soil where from six to ten per cent potash should be used when it can be purchased. If the fertilizer is to be used on a sandy soil, it should have at least two to three per cent ammonia, eight to ten per cent phosphoric acid, and two to four per cent potash. For corn on a clay soil, especially if there has been some live stock manure applied, two per cent ammonia may be adequate along with ten to twelve per cent phosphoric acid and not over one or two per cent potash.

The best results are now being obtained from the use of from 400 to 600 pounds of fertilizer to the acre on corn. The best way to apply the fertilizer is to put on about 75 pounds to the acre with the fertilizer attachment of the corn planter when planting the corn, and all amounts above this through the fertilizer attachment of the grain drill or a low-down line and fertilizer distributor before the corn is planted. If the corn planter has no fertilizer attachment, all the fertilizer may be applied before planting the corn, through the fertilizer attachment of the grain drill, or through a low-down line and fertilizer distributor, being careful to disk it well into the soil before the seed is put into the ground. With present prices for farm products, larger yields are more important than ever before. Larger yields reduce costs per bushel, and increase profits not only per bushel but also per acre.

Corn Profit.

The growing of corn is a matter of dollars and cents. The grower has a right to expect a fair return on his money. This can only be secured by fulfilling every one of the five cardinal principles of successful corn growing: viz., Good seed, well fitted soil, proper planting, frequent level and shallow cultivation and abundant well-balanced plantfood.

The weight of ore cars descending a mine in South Africa is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a dynamo.

"That end of yours holds twelve

Down goes Prices on Shoes



All the Fashionable Two-tone Ladies' and Misses' Boots

Including all the colors and shades pertaining to Fashionable Footwear of this season's creations go on



Sale All This Week

Must close out all the Fashionable Boots this week, before the opening of the Oxford season, at following prices

ALL \$10.00 BOOTS, at \$8.00

ALL \$8.00 BOOTS, at \$6.00

ALL \$6.50 BOOTS, at \$4.50

If you are interested in fashionable footwear which is the cream of my stock, this is your opportunity.

FOR MEN

I will quote popular prices in my entire line of the

Famous Bostonian DeLuxe Shoes

which can be purchased during this sale at

\$6.00 and down to \$4.00. These prices are present manufacturers' cost

Having purchased a large stock last year for this season's delivery, before advance in leather, I am able to quote above, most reasonable prices

Don't forget that by purchasing your Footwear at My store, you can Save from 40% to 50%

HENRY'S Exclusive SHOE STORE

PHYSICAL EXERCISES NEEDED TO TRAIN OUR YOUNG MEN FOR MILITARY DUTY

Only One Applicant Out of Eleven Is Accepted by Medical Examiners of United States Navy.

Plans Being Made For Co-operation of the United States With Its Allies In the War.

WHATEVER part an individual may take in the nation's defense now since war has come, whether it be purely military, vocational or administrative, there is one fundamental common to all. That is the individual must be in good sound physical condition," says George J. Fisher, secretary of the physical department of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association. "About this there is no question. Each individual, no matter what his assigned task, must be able to endure hardship, stand physical strain and be able to work hard without the normal amount of sleep and rest. Physical condition is the most fundamental requirement of preparedness."

"The average person—particularly the adult—is out of condition. His first need is to become physically fit. This was the great problem in England—to harden the citizenry. It took Kitchener many long months of training to get his volunteers in shape to stand the rigors of camp life, much less the strain of actual fighting."

Conditions Here Lamentable.

"The physical condition of the average person in America is lamentable. The United States has to examine 44,000 men in order to get 4,000 for the navy. Only one out of eleven is able to pass the test. Fully 75 per cent of the men who attempt to enter the army fail to pass the test. We are a nation of physical weaklings as measured by any virile test."

"The need therefore is that we shall all as quickly as possible get into good physical condition. There is today a new patriotic appeal, a new national challenge. It is that we shall all live temperately, develop strength and vitality for our country's sake. A man who lives carelessly, eats gluttonously, dissipates his physical powers, is not a patriot. The country today demands his best in physical vigor and vitality."

"Because of the imperative need for this increase in bodily power and strength the following is suggested as a beginning which can be used by every person of both sexes unless organically impaired. It is a moderate daily program consisting of:

1. A set of muscular exercises.
2. A quick bath.
3. A brisk rub.
4. A five mile walk.

Baths Are Essential.

"The exercises should be taken at least daily, though twice each day would be preferable. Most persons find it convenient to take their exercises just after arising in the morning or just before retiring. In either case it should be accompanied with a very brief sponge bath. Then a coarse towel should be used and the body given a brisk rub from head to foot. The temperature of the water should be modified to suit the comfort of the individual."

"The five mile walk in the open air

will be found invigorating. This, if it is desired, can be broken up into two or three parts, though there is an advantage after a little practice in taking the walk at one stretch. The majority of people will find it most convenient to get in their daily walking in connection with going to and from work."

"It should be said that this program should not take the place of more serious work such as vigorous out of door exercise and recreation, but rather should supplement it. Any Y. M. C. A. or other gymnasium director will be glad to give advice to those who feel the need of it. Counsel as to diet is not given because of the wide variance of individuals. The family doctor or a skilled physical director should be consulted. The accompanying chart shows the exercises that should be gone through daily."

Big Meeting in Washington.

Plans for the participation of the American fleet in the naval operations of the entente powers are expected to materialize very shortly as a result of exchanges of views that have been going on between the naval experts of the United States and those of the allies.

Of immediate concern is a scheme of naval patrol co-operation under which the American navy will undertake the policing of the western Atlantic, the Caribbean and perhaps the waters surrounding South America, thus relieving the British and French vessels which have been engaged in this work for duty around the British Isles and in the Mediterranean.

It is further proposed that the United States fleet will undertake to guard a part of the main lanes of travel between this country and Europe. Ultimately, should it become necessary for the American navy to participate actively in operations on the other side of the Atlantic, the French government is prepared to offer the use of the French port of Brest as a naval base.

War Council Planned.

While these plans are being discussed arrangements are being made by the state department for an important international war council to be held in Washington in the near future.

Although it was known in Washington that this council was being planned, the administration earnestly requested that nothing be published concerning it. The ban was not lifted until after the British government had permitted announcement to go out from London that Arthur J. Balfour, British minister for foreign affairs, was about to leave for the United States on an important mission.

It was another evidence of the fact, daily impressed on newspaper men in Washington, that the form of censorship the administration has in mind promises to be every bit as clumsy as that which in the early stages of the war placed impossible handicaps upon

the British press.

The forthcoming council promises to many respects to be the most important assemblage of the kind held since the outbreak of the European war.

Not only, it is understood, is the conference to consider primarily arrangements for co-operation between the United States and the entente powers, but it is likely also to result in a general statement of the war purposes of the enemies of Germany in their bearing on future peace.

Other Notables Coming.

Besides Balfour, those expected to represent Great Britain at the conference will be Admiral De Chair of the navy and General Bridges of the army and the governor of the Bank of England, attended by a numerous staff.

In discussing privately the plans for the conference officials declared that they were sought by the entente governments and that there is no purpose involved of having the United States abandon its traditional policy of holding aloof from European alliances.

At the same time there is every reason to believe that for the purposes of bringing the war to the quickest possible conclusion the United States is prepared to co-operate to the fullest extent. The plans for this co-operation are to be laid out on broad, general lines, the details to be perfected as the war proceeds.

Plans Now Outlined.

They will cover, it is understood: First—A general arrangement regarding the distribution among the entente powers of the \$3,000,000,000 credit loan which President Wilson has asked congress to make.

Second—Plans for stimulating to an unprecedented extent the production of food and all war supplies in this country and to provide adequate means of transporting the food and munitions to Europe.

Third—Co-operation between the navies of the United States and of the entente powers to the end that there shall be no serious interruption by German submarines or raiders of this supply transport service.

Fourth—A modus vivendi under which the United States may waive temporarily its objection to the various trade restrictions which Great Britain has set up in an effort to bring economic pressure to bear against Germany.

SAILORS' LOVE LETTERS

VERY MUCH TO THE POINT

Strict Censorship Imposed by Naval Authorities—Can Only Write Home on Form Postal.

Nowadays if a young man in the United States navy or in the naval reserve on duty wants to write home he receives a postal card upon which are printed the following terse sentences:

I am quite well.
I have just been admitted to the hospital.
I have been wounded. I am getting along well.
I have been sick, but I hope to return to duty soon.
I have received your letter, telegram, parcel, dated —
I have received no letter from you for a long time.
(Date) (Signature)

If the sailor desires to send this he very carefully crosses out the sentences which do not fit his case, signs his name, addresses the card and there-

by finishes his task. He does not write another word, because he knows if he does the card will be destroyed. He does not try to make any funny marks or put any scratches or anything else mysterious on it.

He does not say where he is, on what ship he is, where he has been or where he is going. It's wartime, and over in England, where they invented the idea, they found early in the war that ingenious individuals who wanted to tell things they should not tell tried all sorts of things to slip some extra information home. Some of these individuals faced a firing squad.

Just as soon as one of our armies gets to a place where there is likely to be trouble the same censorship will go in for the soldiers.

Folk at home, however, can write fully, only they should not attack the administration, criticize the army authorities and cheer for the kaiser in their communications. They might get into trouble.

MRS. WILSON ECONOMIZES.

Wives of Cabinet Members Make Appeal For Universal Thrift.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president; Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice president, and the wives of members of the cabinet have agreed to reduce their scale of living to the simplest possible form in order to set an example to other women of the country.

To do their part in the movement for the conservation of the nation's time and resources the women of the highest official families have decided to omit the usual formal entertaining and calling and to reduce to the minimum their social activities, so that they will be able to give more time and money to constructive preparedness and relief work.

They have agreed to pledge themselves to buy inexpensive clothing and simple food and to watch and prevent all kinds of waste. They have informally appealed to all the women of the country to join them, not only as individuals, but by organizing to prevent possible suffering later on.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, the unmarried daughter of the president, are now paying more attention to the details of the management of the White House establishment than ever before.

NO WHISKY DURING WAR.

Sixteen Kentucky Distillers to Conserve Grain Supply.

James E. Pepper, head of a well known whisky distilling plant, has announced in Chicago that his plant in Lexington, Ky., will make no whisky during the progress of the war. He declares that his action is due to the shortage in grain and that it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to conserve the supply.

Fifteen other Kentucky distillers will take similar action. They all have offered to supply the government with their available stock of alcohol.

Gigantic Newspapers.

Once in the course of its long career the London Gazette appeared for awhile as a daily paper of stupendous size. The cause was not a war, but the railway boom of 1845. It was required by parliamentary rules that details of all new schemes to be promoted in the forthcoming session should be published before Dec. 1, and so numerous were these schemes that throughout November the Gazette had to be issued in huge daily editions, one of which ran to 583 pages.—London Chronicle.

HOOVER, A SELF MADE MAN, BEGAN AT \$2 A DAY

Has Followed Mining Profession In Many Sections of the Globe.

Herbert C. Hoover, or "Bert," as Stanford men know him, was one of the first graduates in mining turned out by Leland Stanford university after that institution was founded. He started his career as an ordinary miner at \$2 a day, but soon managed to find desk room as a mining engineer in San Francisco. From there he went to Australia and made a fortune out of an abandoned gold mine by subjecting it to modern methods.

European capitalists found him a position as mining expert for the North China government shortly before the Boxer revolt. When that rebellion occurred he hurried Mrs. Hoover, also a Stanford graduate, to Tientsin, and together they went through the siege. Hoover occasionally manning a machine gun.

When the Boxers were finally subdued Hoover found his fortune and prospects gone, but he carried a coal concession to London and began life over. There his rise was rapid, and he acquired mining interests in Burma, Mexico, Australia, China, California and Russia. He centered on zinc, and his specialty was developing run down properties.

When the war broke out he gave up his business and served on the American relief commission. There he showed such rare executive ability that he was made chairman of the Belgian relief commission. Since then his career has been part of the history of the great war and known to the whole world. He has now been put in charge of conserving this nation's food supply.

ADMIRAL, 72, WOULD FIGHT.

But Navy Department Won't Reinstall Retired, Retired.

Rear Admiral George C. Relfer, retired, returned to New York from Washington a disappointed man. He told friends that he had just been turned down by the navy department for the second time.

Admiral Relfer is seventy-two and has been on the retired list several years. He says he feels as spry as any man of sixty, and the refusal of the department to accept his services pained him.

"Of course as a sailor I must obey orders," said the admiral, "but if I could just get into active service again they'd find me as young as any of 'em."

They Don't Like Horses.

The hearse, although by no means a modern invention, has not yet penetrated into some of the remote country districts of England. The coffin of the late Duke of Norfolk when it arrived from London at his country estate at Arundel was not put in a hearse, for none was available there; but, according to custom, was placed in an ordinary farm wagon and drawn by four horses to the castle.

In many parts of agricultural England the use of a hearse is regarded with distrust, the farmers' theory being that "the Lord's harvest when gathered should be carried in the same way as man's harvest."

KAZAN

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

CHAPTER I.

The Miracle.

Kazan lay mute and motionless, his gray nose between his forepaws, his eyes half closed. Yet every drop of the wild blood in his splendid body was racing in a ferment of excitement, every nerve and fiber of his wonderful muscles was tense as steel wire. Quarter-strain wolf, three-quarters "husky," he had lived the four years of his life in the wilderness. He had felt the pangs of starvation. He knew what it meant to freeze. He had listened to the wailing winds of the long Arctic night over the barrens. His throat and sides were scarred by battle, and his eyes were red with the blister of the snows. He was called Kazan, the Wild Dog, because he was a giant among his kind and as fearless, even as the men who drove him through the perils of a frozen world.

He had never known fear—until now. He had never felt in him before the desire to run—not even on that terrible day in the forest when he had fought and killed the big gray lynx. It was his first glimpse of civilization. He wished that his master would come back into the strange room where he had left him. It was a room filled with hideous things. There were great human faces on the wall, but they did not move or speak, but stared at him in a way he had never seen people look before.

Suddenly Kazan lifted his ears a little. He heard steps, then low voices. One of them was his master's voice. But the other—it sent a little tremor through him! Once, so long ago that it must have been in his puppyhood days, he seemed to have had a dream of a laugh that was like the girl's laugh—a laugh that was all at once filled with a wonderful happiness, the thrill of a wonderful love, and a sweetness that made Kazan lift his head as they came in. He looked straight at them, his red eyes gleaming. At once he knew that she must be dear to his master, for his master's arm was about her. In the glow of the light he saw that her hair was very bright, and that there was the color of the crimson bakkeesh vine in her face and the blue of the bakkeesh flower in her shining eyes. Suddenly she saw him, and with a little cry darted toward him.

"Stop!" shouted the man. "He's dangerous! Kazan!"

She was on her knees beside him, all fluffy and sweet and beautiful, her eyes shining wonderfully. He saw the man running forward, pale as death. Then her hand fell upon his head, and the touch sent a thrill through him that quivered in every nerve of his body. With both hands she turned up his head. Her face was very close, and he heard her say, almost sobbingly:

"And you are Kazan—dear old Kazan, my Kazan, my hero dog—who brought him home to me when all the others had died! My Kazan—my hero!"

And then, miracle of miracles, her face was crushed down against him, and he felt her sweet, warm touch.

In those moments Kazan did not move. He scarcely breathed. It seemed a long time before the girl lifted her face from him. And when she did, there were tears in her blue eyes, and the man was standing above them, his hands gripped tight, his jaws set.

"I never knew him to let anyone touch him—with that naked hand," he said in a tense, wondering voice. "Move back quickly, Isabel. Good heaven—look at that!"

Kazan whined softly, his bloodshot eyes on the girl's face. He wanted to feel her hand again; he wanted to touch her face. Would they beat him with a club, he wondered, if he dared? He meant no harm now. He would kill for her. He cringed toward her, inch by inch, his eyes never faltering.

He heard what the man said—"Good heaven! Look at that!"—and he shuddered. But no blow fell to drive him back. His cold muzzle touched her filmy dress, and she looked at him, without moving, her wet eyes blazing like stars.

"See!" she whispered. "See!" Now his muzzle traveled slowly upward—over her foot, to her lap, and at last touched the warm little hand that lay there. His eyes were still on her face; he saw a queer throbbing in her bare white throat, and then a trembling of her lips as she looked up at the man with a wonderful look. He, too, knelt down beside them, and put his arm about the girl again, and patted the dog on his head. Kazan did not like the man's touch. He mistrusted it, as nature had taught him to mistrust the touch of all men's hands, but he permitted it because he saw that it in some way pleased the girl.

"Kazan, old boy, you wouldn't hurt her, would you?" said his master softly. "We both love her, don't we, boy? Can't help it, can we? And she's ours, Kazan, all ours! She belongs to you and to me, and we're going to take care of her all our lives, and if we ever have to, we'll fight for her like lions—won't we? Eh, Kazan, old boy?"

For a long time after they left him where he was lying on the rug, Kazan's eyes did not leave the girl. After a time his master said something, and

with a little laugh the girl jumped up and ran to a big, square, shining thing that stood crosswise in a corner, and which had a row of white teeth longer than his own body. He had wondered what those teeth were for. The girl's fingers touched them now, and all the whispering of winds that he had ever heard, all the music of the waterfalls and the rapids and the trilling of birds in springtime, could not equal the sounds they made. It was his first music. Slowly he began slinking toward the girl. He felt the eyes of the man upon him, and stopped. Then a little more—inches at a time, with his throat and jaw straight out along the floor! He was half-way to her—half-way across the room—when the wonderful sounds grew very soft and very low.

"Go on!" he heard the man urge in a low, quick voice. "Go on! Don't stop!"

The girl turned her head, saw Kazan cowering there on the floor, and continued to play. The man was still looking, but his eyes could not keep Kazan back now. He went nearer, still nearer, until at last his outreaching muzzle touched her dress where it



It Was His First Music.

lay piled on the floor. And then—he lay trembling, for she had begun to sing. He had heard a Cree woman singing in front of her tent; he had heard the wild chant of the caribou song—but he had never heard anything like this wonderful sweetness that fell from the lips of the girl. He forgot his master's presence now. Quietly, cringing, so that she would not know, he lifted his head. He saw her looking at him; there was something in her wonderful eyes that gave him confidence, and he laid his head in her lap. For the second time he felt the touch of a woman's hand, and he closed his eyes with a long, sighing breath. The music stopped. There came a little fluttering sound above him, like a laugh and a sob in one. He heard his master cough.

"I've always loved the old rascal—but I never thought he'd do that," he said; and his voice sounded queer to Kazan.

CHAPTER II.

Into the North.

Wonderful days followed for Kazan. He missed the forests and deep snows, he missed the daily strife of keeping his teammates in trace, the yapping at his heels, the straight, long pull over the open spaces and the barrens. He missed the "Koosh—koosh—Hoo-yah!" of the driver, the spiteful snip of his twenty-foot caribou-gut whip, and that yelping and straining behind him that told him he had his followers in line. But something had come to take the place of that which he missed. It was in the room, in the air all about him, even when the girl or his master was not near. Wherever she had been, he found the presence of that strange thing that took away his loneliness. It was the woman's scent, and sometimes it made him whine softly with him. He was not lonely, nights, when he should have been out howling at the stars. He was not lonely, because one night he probed about until he found a certain door, and when the girl opened that door in the morning she found him curled up tight against it. She had reached down and hugged him, the thick smother of her long hair falling all over him in a delightful perfume; thereafter she placed a rug before the door for him to sleep on. All through the long nights he knew that she was just beyond the door, and he was content. Each day he thought less and less of the wild places and more of her. Then there came the beginning of

the change. There was a strange hurry and excitement around him, and the girl paid less attention to him. He grew uneasy. He sniffed the change in the air, and he began to study his master's face. Then there came the morning, very early, when the babiche collar and the iron chain were fastened to him again. Not until he had followed his master out through the door and into the street did he begin to understand. They were sending him away! He sat suddenly back on his haunches and refused to budge.

"Come, Kazan," coaxed the man. "Come on, boy."

He hung back and showed his white fangs. He expected the lash of a whip or the blow of a club, but neither came. His master laughed and took him back to the house. When they left it again, the girl was with them and walked with her hand touching his head. It was she who persuaded him to leap up through a big, dark hole into the still darker interior of a car, and it was she who lured him to the darkest corner of all, where his master fastened his chain. Then they went out, laughing like two children. For hours after that Kazan lay still and tense, listening to the queer rumble of wheels under him. Several times those wheels stopped, and he heard voices outside. At last he was sure that he heard a familiar voice, and he strained at his chain and whined. The closed door opened, and a man with a lantern climbed in, followed by his master. He paid no attention to them, but glared out through the opening into the gloom of night. He almost broke loose when he leaped down upon the white snow, but when he saw no one there, he stood rigid, sniffing the air.

Over him were the stars he had howled at all his life, and about him were the forests, black and silent, shutting them in like a wall. Valiantly he sought for that one scent that was missing, and Thorpe heard the low note of grief in his shaggy throat. He took the lantern and held it above his head, at the same time loosening his hold on the leash. At that signal there came a voice out of the night. It came from behind them, and Kazan whined so suddenly that the loosely held chain slipped from the man's hand. He saw the glow of other lanterns. And then, once more, the voice—"Kazan—Kazan!"

He was off like a bolt. Thorpe laughed to himself as he followed.

"The old pirate!" he chuckled. When he came to the lantern-lighted space back of the caboose, Thorpe found Kazan crouching down at a woman's feet. It was Thorpe's wife. She smiled triumphantly at him as he came up out of the gloom.

"You've won!" he laughed, not unhappily. "I'd have wagered my last dollar he wouldn't do that for any voice on earth. You've won! Kazan, you brute, I've lost you!"

His face suddenly sobered as Isabel stopped to pick up the end of the chain.

"He's yours, Issy," he added quickly, "but you must let me care for him until we know. Give me the chain. I won't trust him even now. He's a wolf. I've seen him take an Indian's hand off at a single snap. I've seen him tear out another dog's jugular in one leap. He's an outlaw—a bad dog—in spite of the fact that he hung to me like a hero and brought me out alive. I can't trust him. Give me the chain!"

He did not finish. With the snarl of a wild beast, Kazan had leaped to his feet. His lips drew up and bared his long fangs. His spine stiffened, and with a sudden cry of warning, Thorpe dropped a hand to the revolver at his belt.

Kazan paid no attention to him. Another form had approached out of the night, and stood now in the circle of illumination made by the lanterns. It was McCready, who was to accompany Thorpe and his young wife back to the Red River camp, where Thorpe was in charge of the building of the new transcontinental. The man was straight, powerfully built and clean-shaven. His jaw was so square that it was brutal, and there was a glow in his eyes that was almost like the passion in Kazan's as he looked at Isabel. McCready shifted his gaze, and instantly her hand fell on Kazan's head. For the first time the dog did not seem to feel her touch. He still snarled at McCready, the rumbling menace in his throat growing deeper. Thorpe's wife tugged at the chain.

"Down, Kazan—down!" she commanded.

At the sound of her voice he relaxed.

"Down!" she repeated, and her free hand fell on his head again. He slunk to her feet. But his lips were still drawn back. Thorpe was watching him. He wondered at the deadly venom that shot from the wolfish eyes, and looked at McCready. The big guide had unclosed his long dog-whip. A strange look had come into his face. He was staring hard at Kazan. Suddenly he leaned forward, with both hands on his knees, and for a tense moment or two he seemed to forget that Isabel Thorpe's wonderful blue eyes were looking at him.

"Hoo-koosh, Pedro—charge!"

That one word—charge—was taught only to the dogs in the service of the Northwest Mounted police. Kazan did not move. McCready straightened, and, quick as a shot, sent the long lash of his whip curling out into the night with a crack like a pistol report.

"Charge, Pedro—charge!"

The rumble in Kazan's throat deepened to a snarling growl, but not a muscle of his body moved. McCready turned to Thorpe.

"I could have sworn that I knew that dog," he said. "If it's Pedro, he's bad!"

Thorpe was taking the chain. Only the girl saw the look that came for an instant into McCready's face. It made her shiver. A few minutes before, when the train first stopped at Les Pas, she had offered her hand to this man, and she had seen the same thing then. But even as she shuddered she

recalled the many things her husband had told her of the forest people. She had grown to love them, to admire their big, rough manhood and loyal hearts, before he had brought her among them; and suddenly she smiled at McCready, struggling to overcome that thrill of fear and dislike.

"He doesn't like you," she laughed at him softly. "Won't you make friends with him?"

She drew Kazan toward him, with Thorpe holding the end of the chain. McCready came to her side as she bent over the dog. His back was bent over as he hunched down. Isabel's bowed head was within a foot of his face. He could see the glow in her cheek and the pouting curve of her mouth as she quieted the low rumbling in Kazan's throat. Thorpe stood ready to pull back on the chain, but for a moment McCready was between him and his wife, and he could not see McCready's face. The man's eyes were not on Kazan. He was staring at the girl.

"You're brave," he said. "I don't dare do that. He would take off my hand!"

He took the lantern from Thorpe and led the way to a narrow snow-path branching off from the track. Hidden back in the thick spruce was the camp that Thorpe had left a fortnight before. There were two tents there now in place of the one that he and his guide had used. A big fire was burning in front of them. Close to the fire was a long sledge, and fastened to trees just within the outer circle of firelight Kazan saw the shadowy forms and gleaming eyes of his teammates. He stood stiff and motionless while Thorpe fastened him to a sledge. Once more he was back in his forests—and in command. His mistress was laughing and clapping her hands delightedly in the excitement of the strange and wonderful life of which she had now become a part. Thorpe had thrown back the flap of their tent, and she was entering ahead of him. She did not look back. She spoke no word to him. He whined, and turned his red eyes on McCready.

In the tent Thorpe was saying: "I'm sorry old Jackie wouldn't go back with us, Issy. He drove me down, but for love or money I couldn't get him to return. He's a Mission Indian, and I'd give a month's salary to have you see him handle the dogs. I'm not sure about this man McCready. He's a queer chap, the company's agent here tells me, and knows the woods like a book. But dogs don't like a stranger. Kazan isn't going to take to him worth a cent!"

Kazan heard the girl's voice, and stood rigid and motionless listening to it. He did not hear or see McCready when he came up stealthily behind him. The man's voice came as suddenly as a shot at his heels.

"Pedro!"

In an instant Kazan cringed as if touched by a lash.

"Got you that time—didn't I, you old devil!" whispered McCready, his face strangely pale in the firelight. "Changed your name, eh? But I got you—didn't I?"

CHAPTER III.

McCready Pays The Debt.

For a long time after he had uttered those words McCready sat in silence beside the fire. Only for a moment or two at a time did his eyes leave Kazan. After a little, when he was sure that Thorpe and Isabel had retired for the night, he went into his own tent and returned with a flask of whisky. During the next half-hour he drank frequently. Then he went over and sat on the edge of the sledge, just beyond the reach of Kazan's chain.

"Got you, didn't I?" he repeated, the effect of the liquor beginning to show in the glitter of his eyes. "Wonder who changed your name, Pedro. And how did he come by you? Ho, ho, if you could only talk!"

They heard Thorpe's voice inside the tent. It was followed by a low, girlish peal of laughter, and McCready jerked himself erect. His face blazed suddenly red, and he rose to his feet, dropping the flask in his coat pocket. Walking around the fire, he tiptoed cautiously to the shadow of a tree close to the tent and stood there for many minutes listening. His eyes burned with a fiery madness when he returned to the sledge and Kazan. It was midnight before he went into his own tent.

In the warmth of the fire Kazan's eyes slowly closed. He slumbered uneasily, and his brain was filled with troubled pictures. At times he was fighting, and his jaws snapped. At others he was straining at the end of his chain, with McCready or his mistress just out of reach. And then the picture changed. He was running at the head of a splendid team—six dogs of the Royal Northwest Mounted police—and his master was calling him "Pedro!" The scene shifted. They were in camp. His master was young and smooth-faced, and he helped from the sledge another man whose hands were fastened in front of him by curious black rings. Again it was later—and he was lying before a great fire. His master was sitting opposite him, with his back to a tent, and as he looked

there came out of the tent the man with the black rings—only now the rings were gone and his hands were free, and in one of them he carried a heavy club. He heard the terrible blow of the club as it fell on his master's head—and the sound of it aroused him from his restless sleep.

He sprang to his feet, his spine stiffening and a snarl in his throat. The fire had died down, and the camp was in the darker gloom that precedes dawn. Through that gloom Kazan saw McCready. Again he was standing close to the tent of his mistress, and he knew now that this was the man who had worn the black iron rings, and that it was he who had beaten him with whip and club for many long days after he had killed his

master. McCready heard the menace in his snarl and came back quickly to the tent. He began to whistle and draw the half-burned logs together, and the fire blazed up afresh he sought to awaken Thorpe and Isabel. In a few minutes Thorpe appeared at the tent-flap and his wife followed him out. Her loose hair rippled in billows of gold about her shoulders, and she sat down on the sledge, close to Kazan, and began brushing it. McCready came up behind her and fumbled among the packages on the sledge. As if by accident, one of his hands buried itself for an instant in the rich tresses that flowed down her back. She did not at first feel the caressing touch of his fingers, and Thorpe's back was toward them.

Only Kazan saw the stealthy movement of the hand, the fondling clutch of the fingers in her hair, and the mad passion burning in the eyes of the man. Quicker than a lynx, the dog had leaped the length of his chain across the sledge. McCready sprang back just in time, and as Kazan reached the end of his chain he was jerked back so that his body struck sideways against the girl. Thorpe had turned in time to see the end of the leap. He believed that Kazan had sprung at Isabel, and in his horror no word or cry escaped his lips as he dragged her from where she had half fallen over the sledge. He saw that she was not hurt, and he reached for his revolver. It was in his holster in the tent. At his feet was McCready's whip, and in the passion of the moment he seized it and sprang upon Kazan. The dog crouched in the snow. He made no move to escape or to attack. Only once in his life could he remember having received a beating like that which Thorpe inflicted upon him now. But not a whimper or a growl escaped him.

And then, suddenly, his mistress ran forward and caught the whip poised above Thorpe's head.

"Not another blow!" she cried, and something in her voice held him from striking. McCready did not hear what she said then, but a strange look came into Thorpe's eyes, and without a word he followed his wife into the tent.

"Kazan did not leap at me," she whispered, and she was trembling with a sudden excitement. Her face was



"Not Another Blow!"

deadly white. "That man was behind me," she went on, clutching her husband by the arm. "I felt him touch me—and then Kazan sprang. He wouldn't bite me. It's the man! There's something—wrong!"

She was almost sobbing, and Thorpe drew her close in his arms. "I hadn't thought before—but it's strange," he said. "Didn't McCready say something about knowing the dog? It's possible. Perhaps he's had Kazan before and abused him in a way that the dog has not forgotten. Tomorrow I'll find out. But until I know—will you promise to keep away from Kazan?"

Isabel gave the promise. When they came out from the tent Kazan lifted his great head. The stinging lash had closed one of his eyes and his mouth was dripping blood. Isabel gave a low sob, but did not go near him. Half blinded, he knew that his mistress had stopped his punishment, and he whined softly, and wagged his thick tail in the snow.

Never had he felt so miserable as through the long hard hours of the day that followed, when he broke the trail for his team-mates into the North. One of his eyes was closed and filled with stinging fire, and his body was sore from the blows of the caribou lash. But it was not physical pain that gave the sullen droop to his head and robbed his body of that keen quick alertness of the lead-dog—the commander of his mates. It was his spirit. For the first time in his life, it was broken. McCready had beaten him—long ago; his master had beaten him; and during all these days their voices were fierce and venomful in his ears. But it was his mistress who hurt him most. She held aloof from him, always beyond the reach of his leash; and when they stopped to rest, and again in camp, she looked at him with strange and wondering eyes, and did not speak. She, too, was ready to beat him. He believed that, and that night he lurked in one of the deepest shadows about the camp-fire and grieved alone. None knew that it was grief—unless it was the girl. She did not move toward him. She did not speak to him. But she watched him closely—and studied him hardest when he was looking at McCready.

Later, after Thorpe and his wife had gone into their tent, it began to snow, and the effect of the snow upon McCready puzzled Kazan. The man was restless, and he drank frequently from the flask that he had used the

night before. In the prelight his face grew redder and redder, and Kazan could see the strange gleam of his teeth as he gazed at the tent in which his mistress was sleeping. Again and again he went close to that tent, and listened. Twice he heard movement. The last time, it was the sound of Thorpe's deep breathing. McCready hurried back to the fire and turned his face straight up to the sky. The snow was falling so thickly that when he lowered his face he blinked and wiped his eyes. Then he went into the gloom and bent low over the trail they had made a few hours before. It was almost obliterated by the falling snow. Another hour and there would be no trail—nothing the next day to tell who ever might pass that they had come this way. By morning it would cover everything, even the fire, if he allowed it to die down. McCready drank again, out in the darkness. Low words of an insane joy burst from his lips. His head was hot with a drunken fire. His heart beat madly, but scarcely more furiously than did Kazan's when the dog saw that McCready was returning with a club! The club he placed on end against a tree. Then he took a lantern from the sledge and lighted it. He approached Thorpe's tent-flap, the lantern in his hand.

"Ho, Thorpe—Thorpe!" he called.

There was no answer. He could hear Thorpe breathing. He drew the flap aside a little, and raised his voice.

"Thorpe!"

Still there was no movement inside, and he untied the flap strings and thrust in his lantern. The light flashed on Isabel's golden head, and McCready stared at it, his eyes burning like red coals, until he saw that Thorpe was awakening. Quickly he dropped the flap and rustled it from the outside.

"Ho, Thorpe—Thorpe!" he called again.

This time Thorpe replied.

"Hello, McCready—is that you?"

McCready drew the flap back a little, and spoke in a low voice.

"Yes. Can you come out a minute? Something's happening out in the woods. Don't wake up your wife!"

He drew back and waited. A minute later Thorpe came quietly out of the tent. McCready pointed into the thick spruce.

"I'll swear there's someone nosing around the camp," he said. "I'm certain that I saw a man out there a few minutes ago, when I went for a log. It's a good night for stealing dogs. Here—you take the lantern! If I wasn't a clown fooled, we'll find a trail in the snow."

He gave Thorpe the lantern and picked up the heavy club. A growl rose in Kazan's throat, but he choked it back. He wanted to snarl forth his warning, to leap at the end of his leash, but he knew that if he did that, they would return and beat him. So he lay still, trembling and shivering, and whining softly. He watched them until they disappeared—and then waited—listened. At last he heard the crunch of snow. He was not surprised to see McCready come back alone. He had expected him to return alone. For he knew what a club meant!

McCready's face was terrible now. It was like a beast's. He was hatless. Kazan slunk deeper in his shadow at the low horrible laugh that fell from his lips—for the man still held the club. In a moment he dropped that, and approached the tent. He drew back the flap and peered in. Thorpe's wife was sleeping, and as quietly as a cat he entered and hung the lantern on a nail in the tent-pole. His movement did not awaken her, and for a few mo-

ments he stood there, staring—staring. Kazan watched McCready as he entered, and suddenly the dog was on his feet, his back tense and bristling, his limbs rigid. He saw McCready's huge shadow on the canvas, and a moment later there came a strange piercing cry. In the wild terror of that cry he recognized her voice—and he leaped toward the tent. The leash stopped him, choking the snarl in his throat. He saw the shadows struggling now, and there came cry after cry. She was calling to his master, and with his master's name she was calling him!

"Kazan—Kazan—"

He leaped again, and was thrown up on his back. A second and a third time he sprang the length of the leash into the night, and the babiche cord about his neck cut into his flesh like a knife. He stopped for an instant, gasping for breath. The shadows were still fighting. Now they were up! Now they were crumpling down! With a fierce snarl he flung his whole weight once more at the end of the chain. There was a snap, as the thong about his neck gave way.

In half a dozen bounds Kazan made the tent and rushed under the flap. With a snarl he was at McCready's throat. The first snap of his powerful

jaws was death, but he did not know that. He knew only that his mistress was there, and that he was fighting for her. There came one choking gasping cry that ended with a terrible sob; it was McCready. The man sank from his knees upon his back, and Kazan thrust his fangs deeper into his enemy's throat; he felt the warm blood.

The dog's mistress was calling to him now. She was pulling at his shaggy neck. But he would not loose his hold—not for a long time. When he did, his mistress looked down once upon the man and covered her face with her hands. Then she sank down upon the blankets. She was very still. Her face and hands were cold, and Kazan muzzled them tenderly. Her eyes were closed. He snuggled up close against her, with his ready jaws turned toward the dead man. Why was she so still, he wondered?

A long time passed, and then she moved. Her eyes opened. Her hand touched him.

Then he heard a step outside.

It was his master, and with that old thrill of fear—fear of the club—he went swiftly to the door. Yes, there was his master in the firelight—and in his hand he held the club. He was coming slowly, almost falling at each step, and his face was red with blood. But he had the club! He would beat him again—beat him terribly for hurting McCready; so Kazan slipped quietly under the tent-flap and stole off into the shadows. From out the gloom of the thick spruce he looked back, and a low whine of love and grief rose and died softly in his throat. They would beat him always now—after that. Even she would beat him. They would hunt him down, and beat him when they found him.

From out of the glow of the fire he turned his wolfish head to the depths of the forest. There were no clubs or stinging lashes out in that gloom. They would never find him there.

For another moment he wavered. And then, as silently as one of the wild creatures whose blood was partly his, he stole away into the blackness of the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

—Have your job printing done at the Dixon Daily Telegraph, Dixon, Ill. Phone No. 5 and we will quote you prices.

It's Economy to Buy Good Shingles Like These

NEPONSET TWIN SHINGLES

are weather-proof and spark-proof. They can't rot, rust, crack, dry out, pull off or blow away. Neponset Twin Shingles are beautiful, durable and fire-resisting.

Made in three colors—soft gray, red or green.

Which shall it be for you?

WILBUR LUMBER CO.

PHONE—6

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for.....2 Times
3c a Word a Week.....6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks.....12 Times
9c a Word a Month.....26 Times

WANTED

FOR SALE. The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K211. Charles LeSage. 511f

FOR SALE. Ford touring car in good running order. Address X 4, this office. 106 4*

FOR SALE. A desirable building lot; price reasonable. Mrs. George H. Squires, 519 E. 2nd St. Phone 783. 511f

FOR SALE. Dining room table and 4 chairs, at a bargain; also some new. Call Phone K1097. 188 2

FOR SALE or Rent. 10 room house, all modern conveniences; gas, electricity, hot and cold water, bath, furnace. Also garden and fruit. Convenient to three transportation lines; also suitable for two families. Possession given June 1st. Enquire of Joseph E. Henry, 709 Highland Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone K331. 104 12*

—FOR SALE. Land in northeastern Minnesota, where independence may be had on a few acres by men of moderate means; may even be hewn out of the timber by men who only asset is their brawn. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 551f

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads, Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 541f

FOR SALE. I will sell my modern 6 room house at 325 Douglas Ave., near Truman school. Also have three fine building lots near there and six splendid lots on Crawford Ave., opposite Hartwell's; part cash and long time on balance. Thomas Young, Phone Y70. 641f

FOR SALE. A double house of eight rooms on each side, in good condition; modern bath, furnace, city and dist. water, gas and electricity. For further particulars call Phone 783. 511f

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 511f

WANTED. Plain sewing. Address 1321 Third St. 511f

WANTED. Washings, at 1321 West Third St. 511f

WANTED. Washings to do. Mrs. Freda Nearing, 1411 W. Third St. 511f

WANTED. Plain sewing and mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg. Phone 12973. 511f

WANTED. Everyone troubled with itching, third feet to try a box of Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED. All our advertisers to know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. That means honest circulation and the advertiser knows what he is paying for.

WANTED. Men and ladies to learn barber trade. World's most profitable trade. Quickly learned. Money earned while finishing up. Tuition \$25.00. Write for catalog. 201 16th St., Moline, Ill. 541f

WANTED. Janitor work by a man who will keep your office perfectly clean. Would like a number of offices. Add. J. L., this office. 1f

WANTED. Old false teeth wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2907 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 881f

Notice

8-Room House

With bath and sleeping porch. Entirely modern, four blocks from business center, 516 W. Second St.

\$4,250

A GOOD CORNER LOT

Third St. and Artesian Place. 60x110.

\$475

EASY TERMS

Geo. C. Loveland

Phone 401.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One half of double house; modern improvements. Very desirable location. For further particulars call telephone number 783. 1f

FOR RENT. Office rooms, large, light and well ventilated; hardwood finish, hardwood floors, running water, electric light and gas, in the Evening Telegraph block. Enquire at this office. Telephone No. 5. 1f

FOR RENT. Fine 6 room apartment, all modern improvements, including steam heat, facing City park. 316 W. Third St. Phone Y720. 641f

FOR RENT: Fine large, light office rooms for rent in the Evening Telegraph block. Telephone No. 5. 1f

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms for housekeeping 319 1st St. Phone 98. Evenings. Also some furniture for sale. 108 2

FOR RENT. One-half of double house; modern improvements. Upper floor has facilities for light housekeeping. Very desirable location. For particulars call telephone number 783. 1f

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Phone No. 5. 1081f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Second hand upright piano, \$95; high grade make; sweet tone; very easy terms. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 107 4

FOR SALE. Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota. 1f

FOR SALE. Calling cards. The Telegraph, Dixon. 1f

FOR SALE. Congregational parsonage, consisting of 8 rooms, furnace, gas and electricity, located corner of Third and VanBuren. Phone X448. 99 12*

FOR SALE. 5 passenger Apperson touring car, in first class condition. Apply to W. C. Durkes, Dixon, Ill. 991f

FOR SALE: Most desirable building lot. Enquire of Miss Mary Wynn, 420 Third street. Telephone 929. 1f

Loans

UNLIMITED MONEY always for loaning on farms. Long terms, lowest interest rates, with payment privileges, stopping interest. H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg.

LOST

LOST. Silk baby quilt at the C. & N. W. depot. Finder please leave at his office. 106 2*

LOST. Fisk Red Top Tire, Apr. 26, somewhere on north road between Ashton and Dixon. Dr. J. W. Dale, Ashton. 108 2

By United Press: Washington, May 7.—The infantry company is the basic army unit—the smallest unit having administrative powers over its men, and the smallest unit of messing, quartering and supplying equipment. The peace strength of an infantry company is: The captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, First Sergeant, Mess Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, 6 Sergeants, 11 Corporals, 2 Cooks, 2 Buglers, 1 Mechanic, 19 Privates (first class), and 56 Privates—a total personnel of 103. War strength adds 2 Sergeants, 6 Corporals, 1 Cook, 1 Mechanic, 9 First Class Privates, and 31 Privates—a total war strength of 153 men. The cavalry troop—equivalent of the infantry company peace strength, includes: A Captain, First Lieutenant, First Sergeant, Mess Sergeant, Stable Sergeant, 5 Sergeants, 8 Corporals, 2 Cooks, 2 horse-shoers, 1 Saddler, 2 Buglers, 10 First Class Privates, and 36 Privates—73 men. Ten Privates (First Class) and 25 Privates are added for war strength—a troop total of 108. The Field Artillery Company (in a regiment of two battalions) consists of: Captain, First Lieutenant, regimental Sergeant-Major, two Battalion Sergeants-Major, First Sergeant, two Color Sergeants, Mess Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, Stable Sergeant, two Sergeants, nine Corporals, Horse-Shoer, Saddler, Mechanic, three Buglers, two Cooks, five Privates (first class), fifteen privates, Band Leader, Assistant Band Leader, Sergeant Bugler, two Band Sergeants, four Band Corporals, two Musicians (first class), four musicians (second class), 13 musicians (third class). When a regiment consists of three battalions, there is added: one Battalion Sergeant-Major, one Sergeant, three Corporals, one Bugler, one Private (first class), and five Privates. There are six guns or howitzers to each Field Artillery Regiment in peace times. In war, the number may be increased to meet the exigencies of the occasion. Each battery, at peace strength, carries two machine-gun caissons with 1,200 rounds of ammunition.

Loans

PASS THE BREAD-FRUIT BREAD, Please (By United Press) Rio De Janeiro, May 7.—A syndicate has been formed here to make bread from fruit-flour. The promoters say the flour will make a good bread as wheat, at much less cost. The bread-fruits supply throughout Brazil is declared to be practically unlimited.

Buenos Aires, May 7.—Coal is so scarce in Argentina that the dredging of the country's navigable rivers and of Buenos Aires harbor has practically been suspended. This is a particularly serious matter here, as it was necessary originally to deepen the local harbor to permit the entrance of large vessels and a constant continuation of dredging is required to prevent it from refilling. The newspapers are urging the government to keep the dredges working off Buenos Aires, at least, at almost any cost.

To Honor Judge Thompson's Memory. SPARTA, ILL., May 7. Decoration day a monument will be dedicated to the late Judge James Thompson at a grave in the Preston cemetery at Sparta in commemoration of his having made the first survey of Chicago. Mayor Thompson of Chicago, city officials and Governor Lowden and state officials are expected to be present.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache, or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

To-morrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily. It is a splendid health measure for it is more important to keep clean and pure on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing disease, while the bowel pores do.

The principle of bathing inside is not new, as millions of people practice it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

John Thome is country solicitor and circulator for the Telegraph. Pay him if it is not convenient to call at our office.

Coal Miner Killed.

HERRIN, ILL., May 7. John Demaster, aged fifty, was run down and killed in Mine B of the Chicago and Carterville Coal company at Herrin, when a string of cars broke.

Fixes Quincy Light Rates. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 7. Ninety-five cent gas and nine cent electricity are equitable rates at Quincy the state public utilities commission finds in a schedule.

Fatally Shot in Row. BENTON, ILL., May 7. In a free for all fight at Sesser John Harris was fatally shot. Ed Wright and Thomas Hendren are being held charged with the crime.

Balfour Cannot Come. CHAMPAIGN, ILL., May 7. Expressing his appreciation and regrets A. J. Balfour declined President James' invitation to the mission to visit the university.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder bothers—Drink lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

FOR SALE

MODERN COTTAGE in Fine Shape. Less than \$2,000. Inquire

Phone 65 J. E. VAILE AGENCY New Bank Bld. Rooms 27-8 Second Floor
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance. Open Evening

Lawn Mowers

Don't Fail to see our supply before purchasing.

Windmills, Tanks and Pumps

W. D. Drew

90 Peoria Avenue

L. C. TAYLOR
:- Transfer :-
Moving Household Goods, Pianos, etc, both in and out of city. TruckWork of All Kinds

D. M. FAHRNEY

AUCTIONEER

Real Estate

Office in Loftus-Brookner Bldg. Phone 152 Dixon, Ill.

IT'S SURPRISING

That So Many People Fail to Recognize Kidney Weakness. Are you a back victim? Suffer twinges; headache, dizzy spells? Go to bed tired—get up tired? It's surprising how few suspect the kidneys. It's surprising how few know what to do. Kidney trouble needs kidney treatment. Don't's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. Have convinced Dixon people of their merit. Here's a Dixon case: Dixon testifies. Kidney sufferers hereabouts should read it.

N. W. Deal, 629 College Ave., Dixon, says: "All I said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago holds good and I am glad to confirm my statement. For a long time, I had kidney trouble and it showed itself in various ways. I had rheumatic twinges and my back was stiff and lame and when bending over, I could hardly straighten. When I was suffering intensely, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me wonderful relief in a short time. I still use them occasionally, thus keeping my kidneys in good shape."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Deal had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. Daily, except Sunday.

South Bound.

Local Exp., Dly. ex. Sun. 7:20 a. m.

23 Southern Exp. 11:10 a. m.

31 Clinton Exp.* 5:09 p. m.

North Bound.

22 Ft. Dodge Exp.* 9:53 a. m.

24 Local Mail 5:35 p. m.

29 Local Exp. 8:40 p. m.

Freight Freight 12:30 p. m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where otherwise specified.

East Bound to Chicago.

No. 14, Dixon Ar. Chicago 6:41 a. m. 9:15 a. m.

6 3:28 a. m. 6:45 a. m.

28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a. m.

18 8:05 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

10 11:21 a. m. 2:00 p. m.

20 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:25 p. m.

4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m.

100 4:15 p. m. Sun only 7:25 p. m.

12 6:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m.

West Bound.

No. 14, Chicago Ar. Dixon 7:00 a. m. ex Sun 10:20 a. m.

99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m.

13 10:45 a. m. 1:18 p. m.

19 12:15 p. m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p. m.

27 4:20 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p. m.

11 6:05 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

25 6:10 p. m. 9:04 p. m.

x17 9:35 p. m. 12:06 a. m.

7 10:45 p. m. 12:28 a. m.

3 11:20 p. m. 2:22 a. m.

No. 14, Dixon Ar. Peoria 8:01 8:39 a. m. 12:05 p. m.

x Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passenger.

ENGLAND LEASES SHIPS

(Associated Press)

Lisbon, May 7.—Sixty German merchant steamers which were seized by Portugal when it entered the war, have been leased to England for a rental of several million dollars per year.

TIME MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of the closing of all mails forwarded from Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking of the pouch to insure its dispatch:

East Mail.

Train No. 28 6:55 a. m.

No. 4 3:55 p. m.

No. 12 5:40 p. m.

No. 20 10:40 a. m.

West Mail.

No. 5 9:55 a. m.

No. 13 12:55 p. m.

No. 27 7:00 p. m.

No. 9 5:40 p. m.

No. 15 1:55 a. m.

South Mail.

No. 119 6:55 a. m.

No. 122 10:40 a. m.

No. 131 4:50 p. m.

North Mail.

No. 132 9:30 a. m.

No. 120 8:25 p. m.

No. 124 4:50 p. m.

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
Dixon, Ill.
SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
and
DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

ALL KINDS BRICK WORK AND CONCRETE WORK
VALERE DUMON
DIXON, ILLINOIS
420 Peoria Ave. Phone K189

Join the First 10,000

U. S. A.

Officers Reserve Corps

Training Camps

ELIGIBILITY Attendance limited to the following: Reserve officers of the line and engineers; members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who are not less than 20 years and 9 months old; and other cadet students of same minimum age; graduates of military schools, and other citizens of the same minimum and 44 years as maximum age who are candidates for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers and Coast Artillery branches. In the event that the applicant for commission in a line section has had no military training, or military training of little value, he may, nevertheless, be recommended for commission, provided he is a college graduate or a senior in college, or clearly a well-educated man, provided he has demonstrated in business, athletics, or other activity that he possesses to an unusual degree, the ability to handle men.

This camp will be held at Fort Sheridan beginning May 14th to fit these men to be officers. All expense incident to attendance will be borne by the government.

For Information and Preliminary Medical Examination Apply to

Officers Recruiting Headquarters
(Military Training Camps Ass'n)

At Dixon Evening Telegraph Office

Those who cannot appear at the address given above can secure application blanks by telegraphing or writing officer in charge, 502 U. S. Govt. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

